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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Regents discuss renovations

Student Senate plans to visit Eastern Europe

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

A student tour of Eastern Europe and the renovations of Lamkin Gym were two main issues discussed during the Board of Regents meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Connie Magee, Student Regent, reported on a future tour of Eastern Europe and gave some background on the trip.

Students from Poland and Czechoslovakia invited Northwest students they met last year to visit European universities. The group of 11 selected students, along with University President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, will begin their tour Oct. 30 and return

Nov. 8. The estimated cost per student is \$1,500 funded through the Northwest foundation, the University and the students' personal resources.

"Our mission as representatives of Northwest is to learn about their culture, to pave the way for parallel student exchange programs and to create a reservoir of goodwill between our universities," Magee said.

A March proposal to increase the application fee for international students from \$50 to \$100 was reviewed with information presented comparing our fee to other colleges in the four-state area.

A movement was made and passed to keep the fee of \$50, but beginning in the Fall 1994 semester, the fee will be non-refundable.

Currently the application fee is credited to the accounts of international students when they arrive at Northwest.

The next major discussion centered on the options for construction work on Lamkin Gym.

Two separate options were discussed. The first would be a smaller building with a 136 meter elevated track. The second is larger with a 160 meter ground-level track.

The second option would do more to free scheduling in Lamkin and make

practice time less congested due to the size of the building and the length of the track. However, it would also cost an estimated \$500,000 more and would cut into Horace Mann's play area.

Robert Stanton, Board of Regents member, as well as other members of the Board, expressed concern that in the larger building the athletic department would dominate the student facility.

Frank Strong Jr. said the students and the athletic department have been cooperating in the current facilities and added he did not believe it would be a problem in a new facility. In a unanimous vote the board decided to continue with the first option.

"I fully support option A," said Magee. "It's best in light of what is right for the students. It is the proposal that was sold to the students and they will be the ones paying for 100 percent of it."

Hubbard suggested making the facility suitable for a shelter. Engineers will provide information on additional cost.

Graduate assistant Lisa Jobe presented a statistical profile of the University. The profile included statistics on enrollment, students, faculty, academic programs, instructional programs, alumni and placement.



Keeping aware of possible problem areas, Campus Safety Officer Amy Sporrer checks a door behind Roberta Hall. "We walk between three and four hours a night," Sporrer said. Amy Wright - Contributing Photographer

Campus Safety implements program Walking patrol begins

KRISTIN HILL
Missourian Staff

Campus Safety personnel are walking the campus looking for anything unusual and making sure the safety of the students is maintained. They are a part of the walking patrol recently started at Northwest.

According to Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, the walking patrol was needed at Northwest.

"My contention is that even though the University has a lot of ground to cover, we lose a lot when officers are in the patrol cars," Dover said. "Walking patrol has a lot of the personal contact."

Campus Safety has been discussing a walking patrol for Northwest for several weeks.

"We've been talking about that and at least sharing ideas since I have gotten here," Dover said. Dover arrived on campus in early August.

According to Dover, the walking patrol is not likely to make many arrests.

"That won't happen as much as us being out there will deter things from happening," Dover said.

Richard Moore, Campus Safety officer, is one of the officers involved in the walking patrol.

According to Moore, there have not been any actual incidents. However, he said he has noticed more conditions around campus in need of attention.

Because of his previous experience at Central Missouri State University, Dover believes student-officer interaction is important.

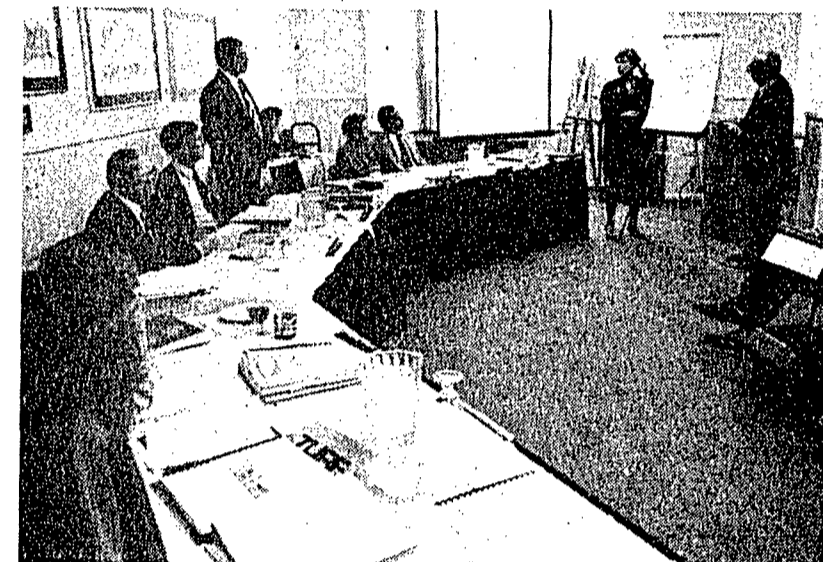
"If something did occur they were more receptive to giving info," Dover said. "(I want the officers to) go into the halls and have officers interact with students."

Dover explained not all students would be receptive to having officers come into the halls.

"I think probably we can work up to that," Dover said.

Thus far students have been very receptive to Dover's decision to walk.

"It is a comforting feeling to know that if I have to go out alone at night, there is someone there keeping an eye on things," Julie Smith, sophomore, said.



Board of Regents members are briefed on alternative building layouts for Lamkin Gym during their meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Rush to focus on Maslow's Hierarchy

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

As sorority Rush drew to a close, the other half of Greek life at Northwest was just beginning.

Fraternity Rush officially began on Monday, Aug. 31, and will continue for the next three weeks. Rush is intended to help students get more acquainted with Greek life through various planned events. Each fraternity is in charge of planning two events and a weekend event for rushees.

Activities planned for this year include a trip to a Royals baseball game, a trip to the Bluffs Run Dog Track including a dinner, volleyball tournaments and casino nights. All of the events are free to potential pledgers.

"You get a chance to meet lots of guys and learn about the individual fraternities and the Greek system," Jonathan Phillips, Alpha Phi Alpha member, said.

According to Gary Pilgrim, Interfraternity Council president, the activities are planned so current members can get to know potential pledgers.

"Unlike the sorority Rush, which lasts only one week, rushees have three weeks to talk to the different fraternities," Pilgrim said. "We know if a guy is interested (in fraternity membership) because he will come to all of the activities."

IFC has already held two meetings to discuss plans for Rush. One of the topics discussed was the theme or angle

to be followed during Rush.

The national fraternity chapters have provided information to the fraternities on why men go through Rush. The information shows more men join because of reasons surrounding Maslow's Hierarchy theory. The theory focuses on five basic human needs: physiological, social acceptance and belonging, self-esteem, safety and self-fulfillment.

"We're trying to focus on the theme of Maslow's Hierarchy instead of talking about all the parties and how many women we meet. This will be the first year we're trying this. It should be really interesting," Mark Pichon, Alpha Phi Alpha member, said.

Recently, IFC held a picnic at Beal Park with about 250 members and an

undetermined number of rushees visiting. An orientation meeting was also held at J.W. Jones Student Union.

"The interest level in freshmen is not quite what we hoped and that's a trend we're starting to see," Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said.

Pledge requirements are strict during the Rush period and throughout the year. To participate a rushee must hold a 2.0 GPA.

Bid Day has been set for Monday, Sept. 21. Rushees will receive bids from the various fraternities at which time they will accept one.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends," Jim Doud, freshman rushee, said.

Award-winning lecturer explains advertisements

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to hear 1988 and 1989 Lecturer of the Year Jean Kilbourne. The lecture was titled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising."



Kilbourne

Kilbourne, an internationally known lecturer, presented a lecture combined with slides of advertisements for beer and other alcoholic products she said "exploited women" and played on the individual's need for social acceptance.

"America has a drug problem," she said. "And the drug is alcohol." According to her, the alcohol industry in the United States is denying the statistics and the facts.

"College students spend more money on alcohol than they spend on books," Kilbourne said. She also cited several advertisements specifically aimed at college students. A Michelob advertisement aimed at college students read, "Freshman wait for the weekend to have a Michelob. Seniors know better."

"The beer companies are investing in you," she said. "They are telling you freedom comes in a bottle. Slavery is in the bottle."

Kilbourne said in some advertisements the bottle of beer becomes the sex and relationships.

"The biggest lie is alcohol gives us

good sex," she said. She also quoted Shakespeare, "Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."

According to Kilbourne, her main objective is to make the public aware of the way the advertising industry and alcohol industry exploit and manipulate the public. Cheryl Meyer, associate professor of psychology at Northwest, attended the lecture and said the way in which the society views the use of alcohol contributes to the exploitation of women.

Meyer said the advertisers simply use what sells the product and the advertisements they use are working.

"The lecture may not have an impact on the drinking this weekend," Meyer said. "However, students may start listening and watching commercials more intently."

The awareness of the problem was not the only educational outcome of the lecture. According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, the lecture showed how advertising works.

"The lecture was effective in two ways," Gieseke said. "It was good for students interested in the advertising media. It gave them an idea of how advertising works. It also gave a message about the alcohol problem."

Alcohol is being marketed as a "magic potion" capable of granting instant athletic ability, according to Kilbourne. Linking alcohol to success is another false claim advertisements make, according to Kilbourne.

Kilbourne's lecture was part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The next lecture will be delivered by former professional basketball player Bill Walton at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT



Kris O'Riley attempts to chip a whiffle ball into a kiddie pool during the Welcome Back Extravaganza Wednesday, Sept. 2. The Extravaganza included such sports as golf putting, Frisbee toss and ping pong bouncing skills. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

OUR VIEW

Politics as usual
in an unusual year

Let the games begin. Now that both parties have had their turn to impress the American people with balloons and confetti at their respective conventions, the campaign has entered the stage most people find utterly repulsive but will no doubt affect the outcome of the election.

Indeed, it did not take long for Bill Clinton and George Bush to begin the exchange of negative campaigning that has seemingly become a trademark of American politics.

Bush opened by questioning Clinton's character, presenting him as a tax-and-spend liberal, attacking the Democrats for not including God in their platform and wearing an American Legion cap in an attempt to hint at Clinton's draft avoidance.

Clinton quickly countered by raising doubts about Bush's honesty and portraying him as a borrow-and-spend Republican who has no vision for the future of America.

It appears thus far this will be another year of typical American politics. However, will typical American politics be enough to win the presidency in such an atypical year?

As was evident from the surprising success of Ross Perot, the American people want honesty; they want the candidates to tell them what is going to have to happen for the economic situation in America to improve.

You cannot fault the public for wanting a president with character, but you can fault the candidates for going out of their way to attack the character of the other while ignoring what the American people want to be told about — what *exactly* are you going to do if we elect you to be the leader of our country?

Family values serve as
political scapegoat

With all this talk of family values, one might wonder what they are and why they were brought up in the first place.

The answer to both questions is simple.

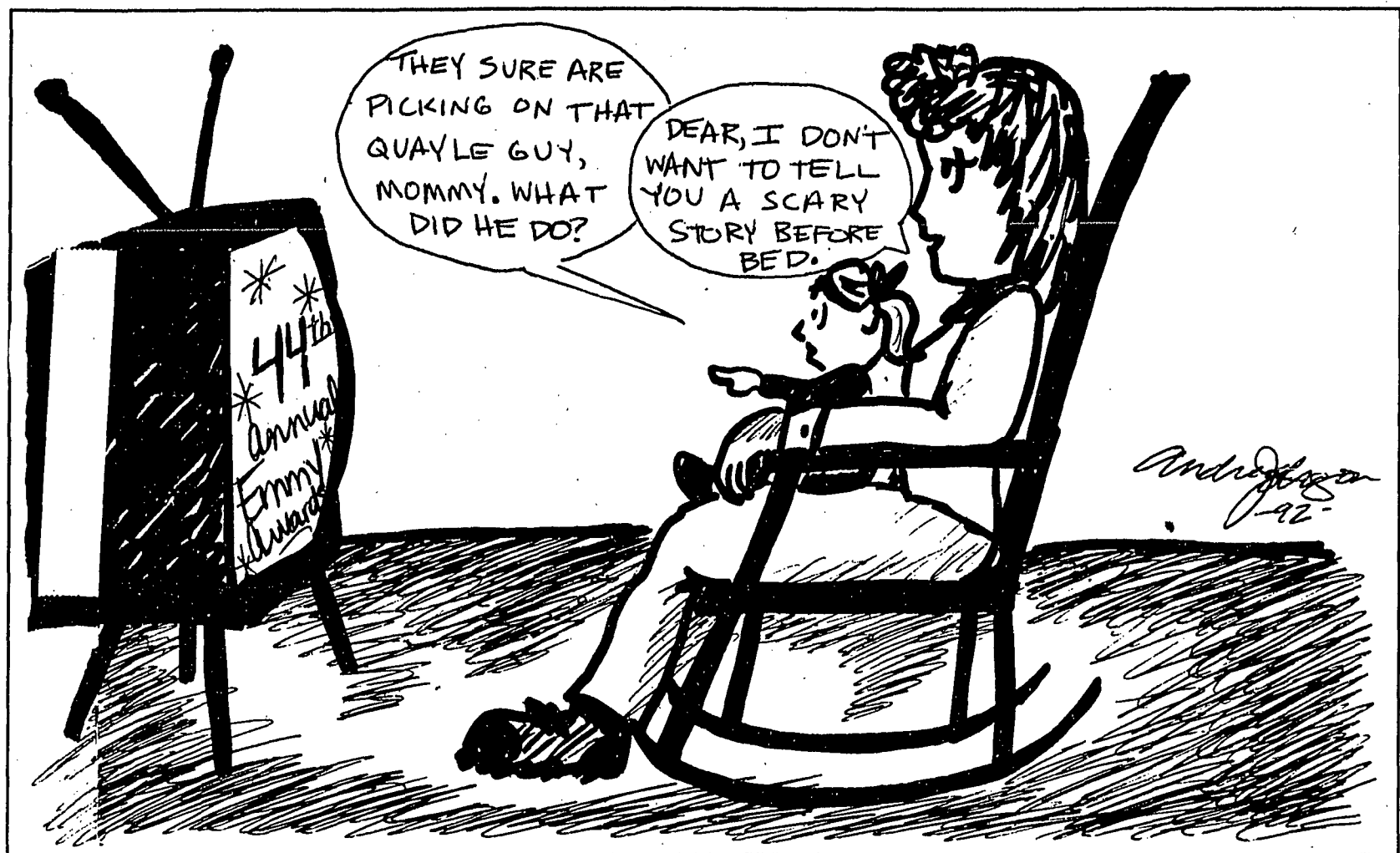
Family values can mean just about anything. We all have different opinions on what family values are. It depends on whose family you are referring to and your idea of values.

No one is going to disagree with the concept of family values. Put simply, they stand for love, guidance and discipline. Who could argue with that?

That brings us to the answer to the second question.

No one would disagree with family values. The politicians know that. They make for a very convenient political scapegoat — A way to satisfy nearly every voter in America without having to take a stand on one side of the issue or the other.

The problem with America's values appears to be only the lack of a definition. When, and only when, we know what they are can they become an issue in this year's campaign.

Historical differences
bring Yugoslavian war

Almost every night network and cable news shows air graphic footage of the carnage going on in the corner of Europe called Bosnia. The civil war in what was once called Yugoslavia raises a lot of questions: What is the strife about? Should the USA and other countries become involved? What solutions, if any, are possible in that land?

Yugoslavia was a country formed after World War I ended in 1918. Prior to that the region was split between different countries and cultures. The northern half of Yugoslavia (Slovenia and Croatia) was long dominated by the Austrian Empire; the people there are largely Catholic and use the Latin alphabet. The southern half of Yugoslavia (Serbia, Montenegro, Macedonia, Bosnia) until the 1800s was ruled by the Ottoman Turks.

Several different languages are spoken within the former Yugoslavia's borders. Historical and religious differences also brought cultural differences. All these differences helped generate distrust and hatred among the various ethnic groups.

During World War II, most of Yugoslavia was occupied by the Nazi

Germans, who established a "puppet" Croatian state. These Croatian fascists became involved in massacres of Serbs and other minorities (including Jews) who lived in Croatia. At the same time, Communist partisans led by another Croat, Josip Broz Tito, led a fierce guerilla war that tied down several German Army and SS divisions.

Tito assumed power after the war and led Yugoslavia as a neutral, if communist state. Tito also kept a tight lid on ethnic rivalries and dissent. However, after his 1980 death, ethnic tensions re-surfaced in Yugoslavia.

By 1990, matters came to a head when Serbia attempted to subdue ethnic Albanians; by 1991, Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence, and the civil war was on. Most recently, the fighting has occurred in Bosnia, a region that includes Croats, Serbs and Muslims, with Serbia accused of "ethnic cleansing," that is, trying to expel non-Serbs from Bosnia.

Some analysts have visions of another Beirut and Lebanon, with different factions shooting at each other indefinitely; others have nightmares of Afghanistan, where warring Muslim factions turned their guns on occupying Soviet soldiers; others fear a European Vietnam.

There is no guarantee that should foreign troops subdue the fighting, the battles would not break out again once those troops departed. Nonmilitary measures are still being discussed.

Some permanent partition of Bosnia and Yugoslavia may be the only long-term answer. It would be a sad answer, since the Yugoslav experiment of combining different religions, cultures and nationalities together into one strong state would have failed, leaving a number of small poor nations in its dust. Poverty will do little to foster and improve international relations in the post-Cold War world of the 21st century.

Guest
Column

Mark Jelavich
Associate Professor
of Economics

CAMPUS VOICE

Should homosexuals be allowed to adopt and why?

"I believe they should be able to because of the fact that it is going to put a new perspective on the way that others think you are going to grow up in a society. It is not as negative or positive based without being split apart."

Patricia Kester, junior



"I think they should be able to adopt because they are people just like everyone else and just because they have different views on who to have sex with doesn't mean they should not be able to. I think they would raise more open-minded, well-balanced kids than anyone else."

Karen Stevens, sophomore



"I think they have rights just like everybody else does. People smoke, big deal, they're allowed to adopt. Just because they choose to have sex or live with someone of their same sex doesn't mean they should not have the right to adopt."

Jennifer Pittsenbarger, junior



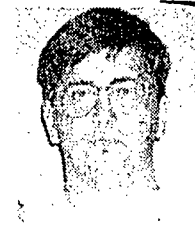
"They should be able to adopt. I don't see any reason why they shouldn't. I am sure they can take care of a child as well as anyone else could."

Rick Schneider, senior



"I would say if they could tend to the kid and take care of it, it wouldn't be a problem."

Darin Goehring,
freshman



"Yes, you shouldn't hold anything against them. I have no reason to say yes or no but they are people, too."

Todd Reinecke,
sophomore



Hurricane Andrew keeps people humble

Have you ever felt invincible? Can you remember any time when you thought nothing could touch you? A time when you felt like you were on top of the world? Many people have experienced such feelings, but it takes an equally disappointing event to keep people humble. Things like hurricanes.

Recently the airwaves have been saturated with information surrounding Hurricane Andrew. After battering the southern tip of Florida, the storm crossed over into the Gulf of Mexico, bearing down on portions of Louisiana. By the time it was over there was no doubt nature is indeed a humbling force on mankind.

In the end, 35 people were dead, from Florida, the Bahamas and Louisiana, with those figures expected to rise. In Florida alone there was an estimated \$20 billion in damage, leaving approximately 250,000 people homeless. There were 1.5 million people without power in South Florida and more than 39,000 people living in

Red Cross shelters. In Dade County, Fla., damage was expected to reach \$20 billion but that most likely will rise.

In addition to that, there was stealing. Looters were out in force soon after the storm had calmed. People stole food, drinkable water and other necessities. For those, the police understood their plight because they, too, were without food and homes. But then there were those out for a vacation. Those stealing liquor, televisions and other such items were met by irate police and dealt with accordingly. Their patience wore thin with anyone looking to make a personal gain off of someone else's loss.

Police, also victimized by the storm, were forced out to the streets in what



My Turn

Scott Vater
Associate Editor

ever mode of transportation available. They loaded up in pickup trucks with shotguns to do their duty. Wearing their police jackets to be easily identified, they roamed the streets, assisting and defending the residents of the ravaged area. Louisiana, anticipating the same kind of destruction, braced for the storm's brutal winds. But for the most part their efforts were in vain — the storm proved that very quickly.

The storm held nothing back and doused the area with substantial rainfall and began to sporadically kick off tornadoes to add to the destruction. Some areas had water knee-deep, others had 140 mph winds. But all were lucky, few lives were lost.

During its 54-hour U.S. tour, the storm earned the title of the most expensive national disaster in our country's history. Hurricane Andrew took homes, lives and businesses. It kept people wondering, it kept people at bay, but most of all, it kept people humble.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Crime exists only to the extent that society permits it. Collectively, the campus community must find ways of persuading offenders not to commit offenses. Community efforts must focus on making it difficult or impossible for offenders who are not dissuaded. Educational endeavors should provide support for both victims and offenders. Potential offenders must be taught criminal conduct is unacceptable, there are alternatives and that detection and punishment is certain or highly likely. Potential victims must be educated to adapt their lifestyles and practices to that which prevents or minimizes the opportunity for crime.

The conveyance of these messages is best accomplished when the relationship between Campus Safety and the news media is based on mutual respect, cooperation and the understanding of one another's needs and responsibilities. Essentially, Campus Safety and the media have different functions; and the difference can bring them into conflict. The Campus Safety task is to prevent crime, maintain law and order, protect the community and apprehend law breakers. The news media, in their role as public advocates, exist to inform the public, to investigate and to question.

The campus community naturally wants to know how well they are being protected from crime. A full and accurate accounting of Campus Safety activities will do much to reassure the public that criminal behavior is being dealt with effectively. Successful crime prevention programs require that all segments of the campus community actively work together.

Tom Dover
Director of Campus Safety

Dear Editor,

This letter should not only be addressed to you, but to the Stroller as well. I would like to discuss a comment the Stroller made in your paper dated Aug. 20. In the column he jokes about the incoming freshman and about the traffic problem in the 'Ville. That is fine, but I feel his comment about remembering "how I felt moving into a cramped, roach-ridden residence hall as a freshman" was unfair to the halls and did not give a good impression of the halls to the new students.

The members of the Residential Life staff and the Residence Hall Association work very hard in making the halls a home. I am not saying we have not had our problems, but life in the halls is much better now than it was just a few years ago and is getting better all the time thanks to the effort and dedication of resident assistants, assistant hall directors, hall directors, area coordinators, the Residence Hall Association and, of course, the students in the halls who want to make a positive impact rather than sitting idly by and complaining.

This letter serves as an invitation to the Stroller to meet with me and some members of Residential Life to tour Phillips Hall. Phillips, among others, has made outstanding progress in improving living and learning environment in the hall from just two years ago. I realize the Stroller's identity must remain a mystery so there will be absolute confidentiality. If the Stroller is willing to take the tour, call me at extension 1432. Thank you.

Scott Von Behren, President
Residence Hall Association

NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Northwest featured in national publication: Recently, Northwest was featured in the August issue of a national publication, *Turf Central*, published in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The article, written by Gary Van Hoozer, includes a discussion of the problem with pedestrian traffic across the approximately 110 acres of lawns; the planting and maintenance of shrub and flower beds containing 13,000 plants; care of soccer and intramural fields and the maintenance of trees on campus.

Fair provides opportunities: The Office of Human Resources Management has scheduled an Employee Benefits Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The payroll office, Equal Education Opportunities Officer, CARE and the Support Staff Council are the campus offices scheduled to attend the program.

Numerous benefit providers for University employees will be represented, such as Blue Cross Blue Shield (health insurance), The Guardian (life insurance), CIGNA (disability insurance), State of Missouri Cafeteria Plan, Social Security, Workers' Compensation, Missouri State Employees Retirement System (MOSERS) and the Northwest Missouri Regional Credit Union.

In addition, several firms offering tax-sheltered annuities to Northwest employees will be on hand, including American United Life, Fidelity Security, Metropolitan Life, New York Life, PEBSCO and TIAA/REF.

Keeping with the focus of employee well-being, "Be Well," the University's health promotion program, will offer free blood pressure and cholesterol testing.

Missourian receives first-time honor: The Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America has named the *Northwest Missourian* a regional Pacemaker for the first time in the newspaper's history.

"As a Pacemaker, the *Missourian* is now in the top 1 percent of the nation," Kathy Barnes, editor in chief, said. "We always wondered if all the long hours were worth it. Now, we know."

More than 140 college newspapers entered the 1991-92 Pacemaker competition. Among those named as a Pacemaker in the Midwest region are: *The Chart*, Missouri Southern State College; *Volante*, University of South Dakota; *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls; and *The Stoutonia*, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The awards ceremony will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, during the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers national convention in Chicago.

R.I.G.H.T.S. holds ribbon cutting: A ribbon cutting ceremony will kick off the beginning of the R.I.G.H.T.S. (Rape Isn't Going to Happen Tonight) 1992-93 year of action.

The special event will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge. "It's the opening of our new office," Angelia Knight, counselor, said.

The group began with recruitment in January of 1992 and then spent the spring semester in training. The ceremony is essentially just to let everyone know where the R.I.G.H.T.S. office will be located and make announcements as to the staff and office hours.

Parking lot section closed: A portion of Lot 2 (approximately 15 spaces) will be reserved from 7-10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3.

The reserved parking spaces will accommodate those vendors participating in the Employee Benefits Fair.

Lot 2 is north of Brown Hall and west of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Alphas receive national recognition: On June 25-29, five members of the Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha from Northwest ventured to Baltimore, Md., to attend Alpha Sigma Alpha's National Convention.

Those in attendance were Melanie Griswold, president; Teresa Slezak, vice president; Melinda Roesch, secretary; Stacy Hodgen, standards chairman; and Amanda Blecha, membership adviser.

The Phi Phi Chapter was recognized with three awards based on the chapter's outstanding performance throughout the 1990-92 academic years. Among the three honors was the most prestigious award, The Crown of Excellence Award, signifying the No. 1 Alpha Sigma Alpha Chapter in the nation based on such criteria as philanthropic activities, community service and contact with alumnae members.

The Maryville Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae group was also recognized for its contributions to Phoenix, Alpha Sigma Alpha's national magazine.

MARYVILLE

Maryville sends relief: Florida and Louisiana residents left homeless by Hurricane Andrew are getting help from Maryville residents. The American Red Cross of Nodaway County and Hy-Vee Food Store and Bakery are accepting monetary donations and donations of clean, serviceable clothing.

The items will be sent to the hurricane-ravaged areas. Clean, serviceable clothing should be put in plastic bags and will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the tent outside of Hy-Vee. Donations will be accepted throughout the week. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

Bad weather strikes local home: Amidst the stormy weather Maryville has endured this past week, only one weather-related incident has been reported.

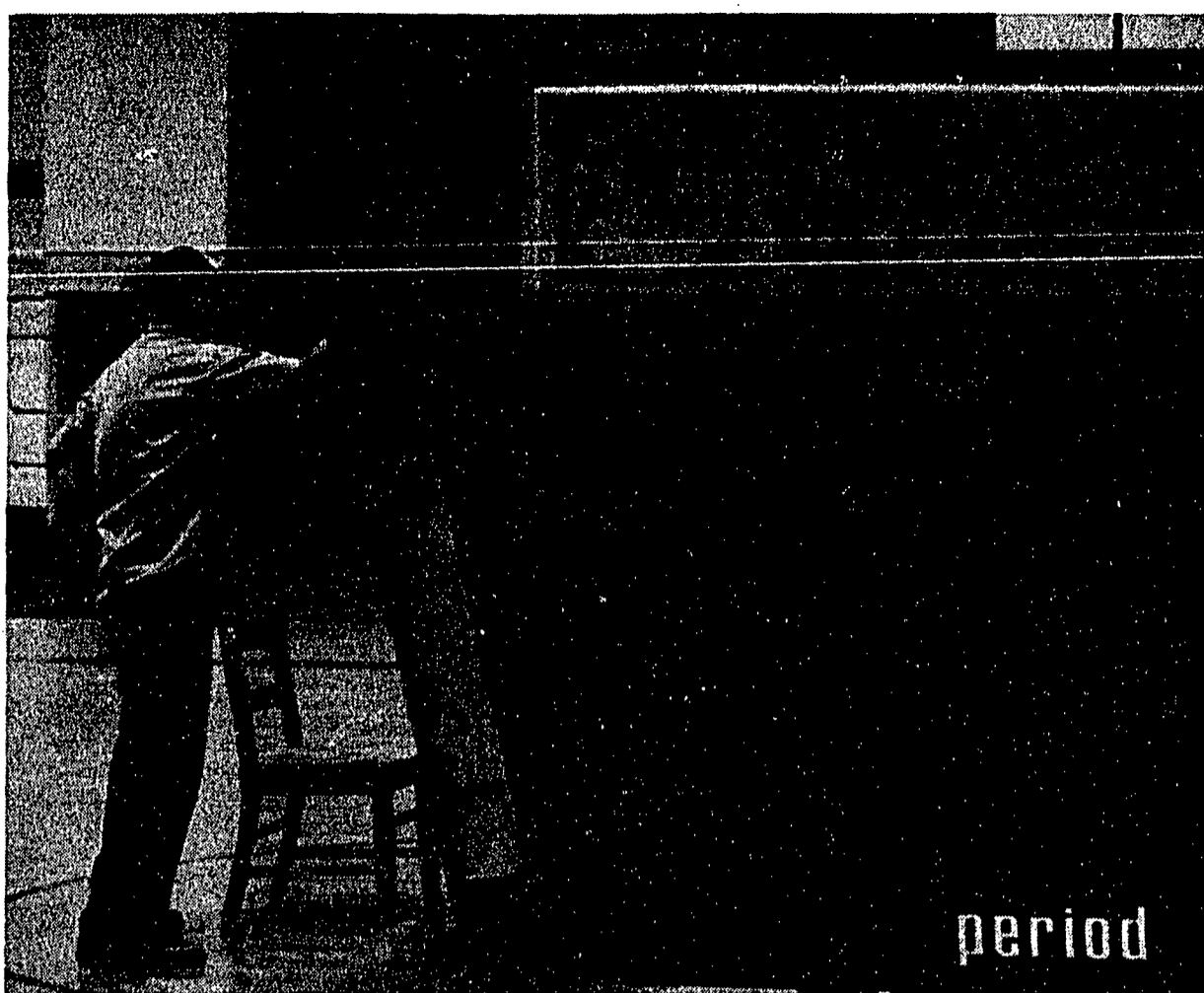
At approximately 10:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, Larry Tobin's home, farm buildings and equipment suffered extensive damage from an apparent tornado. Tobin's daughter and grandson, the only occupants, escaped without injury.

be held in downtown Maryville.
7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "My Cousin Vinny" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.
9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.
Campus Recreation Football Picks due in the Campus Recreation Office.
Campus Recreation Women's Volleyball deadline in the Campus Recreation Office.

Friday, Sept. 4
10 a.m. Career Services will hold **Senior Registration** in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of B.D. Owens Library.
2 p.m. Career Services will hold **Senior Registration** in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of B.D. Owens Library.
7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "My Cousin Vinny" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.
The Art Faculty Exhibition closes in the DeLuce Gallery.

Saturday, Sept. 5
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Central State (Okla.) in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 6
9 a.m. Creative Expression of the Gospel will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.
6 p.m. A Dollar Supper will be held in the Lutheran



Environmental Services worker Marvin Vinzant puts finishing touches on the new scoreboard in Lamkin Gym. The scoreboard is the beginning of additions to the gym. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

Christmas in September: The Christmas Decorations Advisory Committee has begun efforts to acquire Christmas decorations for downtown Maryville. The committee, which represents all facets of the community, has adopted the theme "Old-Fashioned Christmas." According to Pat Ohlerking, committee chairman, a letter is being sent to area businesses requesting at least \$10.

Donations and comments should be addressed to the Christmas Decorations Fund, P.O. Box 438, Maryville, Mo. 64468, or dropped off by the city clerk's office at City Hall. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

STATE

Kansas City sends aid: Kansas City responded to Hurricane Andrew with relief for the storm's victims. Food pantries, which were set up on Friday, Aug. 28, by Heart to Heart Kansas City Cares, have been brimming with donations. The first shipment, which filled two tractor-trailers, should have arrived in Florida and Louisiana early this week. Shipments will be sent throughout the week.

Volunteers and area trucking companies have been working around the clock since Friday to pick up and transport goods from 150 drop-off locations to a temporary warehouse at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base. (*Kansas City Star*)

NATION

Emmys awarded: The 44th Annual Emmy Awards were hosted by Dennis Miller, Kirstie Alley and Tim Allen Sunday, Aug. 30.

"Northern Exposure" gained an early lead when the show received five Emmys, including supporting actress.

ABC's "Roseanne" won an Emmy as Laurie Metcalf was awarded a trophy for her role as Roseanne's sister. It was the first time "Roseanne" received an Emmy since it began three years ago.

Michael Jeter, who portrays Herman Stiles on CBS's "Evening Shade," won supporting actor in a comedy series.

After four nominations for his drama series supporting role as the patriarchal attorney of "L.A. Law," Richard Dysart received his first Emmy.

NBC led the networks with 102 Emmy nominations. CBS was second with 70, followed by ABC with 64. Home Box Office led cable competition with 26 nominations and PBS earned 20 nominations. (*Kansas City Star*)

Wisconsin tornado kills two: A tornado ripped through a wide area on the outskirts of Wautoma, Wis., Saturday, Aug. 29. Two persons died and dozens were injured as the tornado cut a path of destruction several miles long of through homes and farm buildings. According to Waushara County emergency government director Jerry Miller, of the 30 injured, three were hospitalized in critical condition.

An early damage estimate puts losses at \$5 million, including \$2 million in commercial damage. (*Kansas City Star*)

WORLD

Hussein resists "no-fly" zone: A statement read in President Saddam Hussein's name on Iraq radio vowed to resist the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S.-led allies. Hussein gave no hint of actions his government might take, and he has given no signs of breaching the exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel. The allies have warned they will shoot down any Iraqi aircraft that enters the zone. (*Kansas City Star*)

Brazil president faces impeachment: Brazil's President Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first democratically-elected president, faces impeachment on corruption charges. A congressional report was released linking him to an influence-peddling network led by his 1989 campaign treasurer, Paulo Cesar Farias.

Farias allegedly used fake names to deposit \$6.5 million into a bank account held by Collor's personal secretary, Ana Acioli, according to the report. Unidentified front figures also allegedly bought Collor a new Fiat car in 1990 and financed \$164,000 worth of improvements on his apartment. (*Kansas City Star*)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 3

10 a.m. Employee Benefits Fair will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union.
10 a.m. Career Services will hold **Senior Registration** in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of B.D. Owens Library.
2 p.m. Career Services will hold **Senior Registration** in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of B.D. Owens Library.
4 p.m. Campus Recreation Punt, Pass and Kick will be held on the Intramural Fields.
4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.
5 p.m. RTNDA meeting will be held in 232 Wells Hall.
5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
6 p.m. A Library Orientation for night course graduates will be held in the Electronic Classroom located on the second floor of B.D. Owens Library.
6 p.m. Campus Recreation Football Officials meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.
7 p.m. Chamber Football Kickoff Rally will

Campus Center.

7 p.m. Star Trek/Science Fiction Club meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day - No classes will be held.
7 p.m. "Drawings by Sculptors" opens in the DeLuce Gallery.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

4 p.m. R.I.G.H.T.S. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge.
4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.
5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting in Brown Hall.
6 p.m. Volleyball vs. College of St. Mary in Lamkin Gym.
Campus Recreation Flag Football begins.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

12:35 p.m. Graduate Student Orientation will be held at the University Conference Center. Attendance is required by all new graduate students and may sign up for them in the Graduate Office.
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball Captains meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.
7:30 p.m. The Second City will perform in MLPAC.
Sigma Society applications are due.

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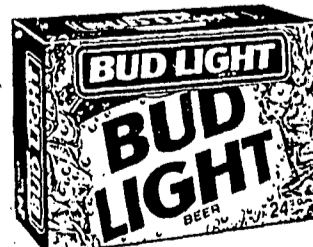
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Phi Sigs host barbecue for rushees

SHERI FISCHER
Missourian Staff

A barbecue was held Monday, Aug. 31, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. It was open to all men interested in joining a fraternity.

The event was the first Rush activity of the semester by an individual fraternity. A previous meeting had been held to introduce rushees to all Northwest fraternities.

The barbecue was the first of several activities the fraternity has planned to recruit members over the next few weeks.

According to Todd Keiser, vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, the barbecue served as an opportunity to meet the men going through Rush, as well as a chance for them to show off their new volleyball court and deck.

"Overall, the barbecue was a great success," Keiser said. "We met a lot of guys and had a great time with them."

Ryan Wilson, Phi Sigma Kappa member, agreed, saying the fraternity was pleased with the large turnout.

"It turned out to be quite a bit larger than we had expected," Wilson said. "We had the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority come along with their pledges. We bought the food, and they came over to eat with us and play some volleyball."

Keiser explained Rush is important to Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Our goal is to rush a small group of men vs. a large group," Keiser said. "This allows us to get to know each rushee on a personal level."

Adam Courter, Phi Sigma Kappa Rush chairman, said he was very confident about their membership recruitment program.

"This past summer, the Northwest program was rated among the top 10 of all Phi Sig chapters," Courter said.



Brian Caldwell of Phi Sigma Kappa awaits a spike by Mark Harding during the Phi Sig yard party Rush function Monday, Aug. 31. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

Education department prepares for NCATE

JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

Northwest's educational department is preparing for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education visit in the spring of 1994.

NCATE, according to Betty Bush, coordinator of Self Study, is a national organization with the responsibility of maintaining the integrity of teacher training programs.

"Institutions prepare a very intensive report, we're now in the process of getting our first phase of reports into NCATE headquarters," Bush said. "The report consists of approximately 14 portfolios from various content areas in teaching."

According to Bush, after the reports are completed, they are submitted to NCATE and they send them to professional organizations and then get feedback on those according to the professional organizations' guidelines. When that step has been completed, an institutional report is written.

The three-year process is done every five years.

NCATE has very stringent guidelines and checks to make sure the university is meeting those guidelines.

"They look at are we meeting organizations' guidelines for what they consider to be an effective teacher education program," Bush said.

"According to Bush, they also look at the clinical experiences offered, method courses and collaboration across campus."

"Basically, they investigate that we are putting out good teachers," Bush said.

NCATE has a new standard which mandates a knowledge base or central theme for the total program that every one works toward.

"We are all leading toward preparing a teacher who can be effective in the classroom; for preparing her children ... for a world of change."

Betty Bush
coordinator of Self Study

"We had a retreat last February and approximately 115 of our colleagues across campus as well as public school teachers and administrators met to define what we felt was a good teacher and what made a good teacher," Bush said.

The theme they came up with is: the teacher is a facilitator of life long learning in a world of change.

"We are all leading toward preparing a teacher who can be effective in the classroom; for preparing her children or his children for a world of change," Bush said. "Because that is certainly what we are facing today."

In the spring, the education department will be reviewed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education which sets the guidelines the department must meet for state review.

"It's very important because if DESE does not approve, we lose our program," Bush said.



'Second City' returns

CHRIS GEGG
Missourian Staff

Avid fans of Saturday Night Live will not want to miss the national touring company "The Second City" when they return to Northwest on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The event, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

According to Dave Gieseke, CAP's adviser, approximately 275 people attended last year when "The Second City" made their first visit to the campus. Gieseke hopes the numbers will be higher this time.

"This time around we are promoting, or explaining, what the show is more about," Gieseke said. "We are trying to convey the idea that the show consists of short, little skits, similar to Saturday Night Live comedy, while stressing it is not stand-up comedy."

"The Second City" opened in Chicago in 1959, and the concept, six or seven actors using few props and costumes while creating a slice-of-life environment that ridicules political, social and cultural lives, remains the same after 30 years.

Their performances also include their improvisational sequences, building sketches on the spur of the moment around audience suggestions.

"The Second City" has a proud history with past cast members such as Dan Aykroyd, Alan Arkin, John Candy, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Linda Lavin, Shelly Long, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Joan Rivers, Martin Short, Dave Thomas and George Wendt.

Reserved seat tickets to the show are \$3 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under; \$4 for senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for general public.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Campus Safety

August 27 11:27 a.m. A male reported his bike had been stolen from a bike rack at Phillips Hall.
3:03 p.m. A male was reportedly selling perfume door-to-door in Millikan Hall. The male was escorted from the building as soliciting is not allowed on campus.

August 28 10:42 p.m. A female reported an unknown male had pursued her across the tundra between Franken Hall and Millikan Hall. He ran off as a couple came out of Millikan Hall.

12:11 p.m. A female reported her CB and radio had been stolen from her car while it was parked on the south side of lot 8.

5:40 p.m. A female reported her purse and contents had been taken from her room in a residence hall. She later found the purse between the wall and bed in her room.

August 30 7:18 p.m. A female reported she thought a male acquaintance might be despondent. Upon arrival at the residence hall, the residential life staff was handling the situation.

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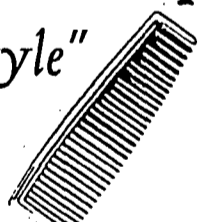
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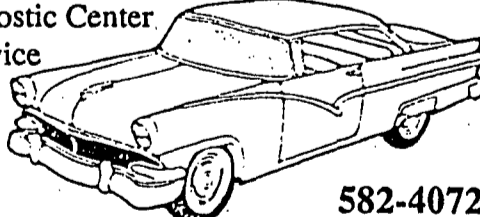
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Wednesday, Sept. 16
Game Day - 5 p.m. at House with dinner

Friday, Sept. 18
Royals vs. Yankees - Meet at House at 4 p.m.

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Students learn music concepts through MIDI

DERRICK BARKER
Missourian Staff

When Ernest Woodruff, professor of music, incorporated his musical knowledge with the computer expertise of Chairman of Computer Science Phillip Heeler, the combination resulted in a harmonious project called Musical Instrument Digital Interface, otherwise known as MIDI.

According to Heeler, the MIDI project, created during the 1992 summer session, is currently going through its first full semester as part of the enjoyment of music class. Along with the regular part of the curriculum, students can volunteer to work with the MIDI system to create their own musical works.

"The students are learning about the sophisticated use of computers and software for the class," Heeler said. "Students will not only learn about music appreciation, but they will experience musical creativity."

According to Woodruff, the MIDI system is composed of a synthesizer (keyboard), tape recorder, interface board, computer, appropriate software and laser printer.

The synthesizer, funded through a faculty research grant, is equipped with over 300 different sounds including anything from brass instruments to strings to animal sounds.

The computer provides the means of processing the information from the keyboard into a musical manuscript that can be printed out as a published copy, Woodruff said.

"Electric guitars, synthesized drums or any other instrument can be used as an input device as long as it can digitally communicate with the computer," he said.

According to Woodruff, MIDI is similar to a word processor.

"You can input, edit and refine a musical piece just as you would with an essay or story," he said.

As an educational application, Woodruff said students can better comprehend how music is developed.

"I believe this can help students significantly to understand music and musical elements," he said.

As part of her presidential scholarship contract, junior Tina Ektermanis utilizes her computer knowledge to assist enjoyment of music students on how to operate MIDI.

"MIDI helps reinforce what they learn in class and it enhances their concepts of music," Ektermanis said. "As for myself, I can learn more about the interface and how to troubleshoot if problems arise with the equipment."

Students, like senior Jeffrey Bishop, have found the MIDI system to be almost a necessity for composing music. Bishop describes MIDI as the "composer's factory" where musicians can "produce" pieces more efficiently and create an impressive copy for publishers.

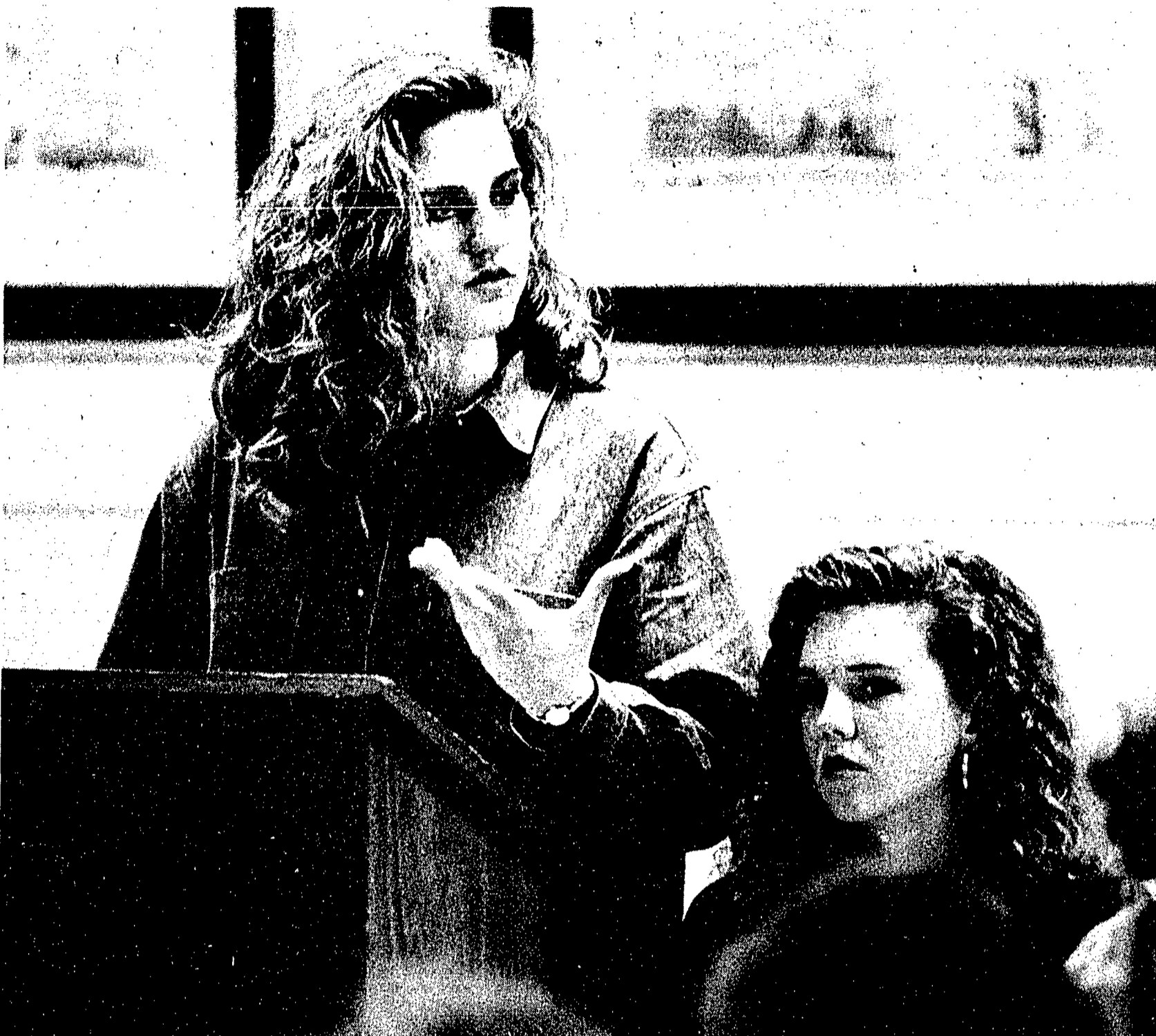
"I am currently developing a text for band warm-up and I compose original chorales," Bishop, who is submitting some musical pieces to a publishing company, said.



Woodruff



Heeler



Student Senate President Jeni Schug makes a point at the first Senate meeting of the semester held Tuesday, Sept. 1. Student Senate will hold elections for freshman offices Thursday, Sept. 10. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Student Senate meeting introduces committees

Senate addresses upcoming events, election preparations

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

Jeni Schug, Student Senate president, opened the year's first Student Senate meeting with a welcome back and an introduction to Senate's committees and their functions.

In an effort to draw more minorities to campus, the Alliance of Black Collegians sent letters of encouragement to minority students hoping to instill a

sense of comfort and help them ease into the transition to college life. ABC is looking for this program to be very successful, according to Jonathan Phillips, ABC representative.

ABC is far from being the only benefit organization. The Wesley Center hopes to raise \$6,000 in aid for the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Louisiana and Florida.

"These areas have received an outpour of food already. Now they are in desperate need of bottles, diapers, liquid formula and water. We intend to provide them with the money to purchase them," Student Senate Repre-

sentative Monica Howard said. United Way intends to exceed their original goal of \$400, which is an estimated 7 cents per student.

Campus Activity Programmers is responsible for bringing the pop band Color Me Badd to concert on Sept. 11. "My Cousin Vinny" is playing Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. For those who love audience participation and improvisation, "The Second City" can be seen Wednesday, Sept. 9.

In light of the success of last year's foreign exchange program with Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland,

Student Senate plans to visit Poland. According to Schug, they are "laying a foundation for an exchange program." She hopes this parallel contact will enable students to share and learn more about the Eastern European culture.

Next year the renovations of Roberta Hall and Lamkin Gym will begin. However, to compensate for the added expenses, tuition will take another jump. For on-campus students, tuition will have an additional \$68 flat surcharge, and off-campus students will have another \$47 surcharge in 1993.

Campaigning for freshman senator positions began Tuesday and will run until 4 p.m. on election day, Sept. 10. Loud speakers may be used 5:30-9:30 p.m., posters must be approved by Student Senate and removed by 6 p.m. the day before the election. The use of radio ads is prohibited on election day. Election results will be announced on Sept. 11.

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Outside of The Outback, Melanie Griswold, Anna Carr, Teresa Slezak, Stacy Hodgen and Michelle Hershberger congregate. Maryville Public Safety is trying to break down the masses of people gathering outside of bars at closing time. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

Dancing in the streets

Bar crowds gather in streets of 'Ville

TERESA MATTISON
Missourian Staff

Just because the bar is closing does not mean the party is over, but Maryville Public Safety is requesting it at least be moved from in front of local taverns. Director of Public Safety Keith Wood said if crowds are not more cooperative about dispersing when 1:30 a.m. rolls around, police officers will start making arrests.

The biggest problem is at the corner of Fifth and Buchanan streets, where the Palms and The Outback are located. Wood said over the past few weeks since school began and over/under nights started enticing more people to the bars, police officers have reported uncooperative patrons.

"It's become very difficult to get the crowd to break up," Wood said. "It

probably has something to do with how much they've had to drink, but for some reason, the patrons think they need to congregate outside."

Wood said some police officers have reported beer bottles lobbed at them from the crowd.

"We have to protect the interests of all citizens, and this is just a bad situation for everyone," he said.

He went on to say not only is the crowd made up largely of people impaired by alcohol, but a lot of those driving by are also bar patrons.

"It's just a matter of time before someone gets hit by a car," Wood said.

Wood said he would rather not have to start making arrests to solve the problem, saying simple cooperation from bar-goers would go a long way. To help Public Safety and to pro-

mote their customers' safety, The Outback bartenders and bouncers routinely make announcements and insist no open containers go out of their establishment, especially after midnight.

But Outback co-owner John Wanninger said there is only so much they can do. "We watch them as closely as we can, figuring if they don't take beverages out, they won't be as likely to stand around outside," Wanninger said.

"Other than that, it's out of our hands. The officers are going to have to do what is necessary to get them off the street."

Heather Culjat, junior, said she's not sure small crowds should be dispersed immediately after closing time.

"There is no curfew for people our age, and I really don't see making us leave as soon as the bar closes," she said. "If they are being violent, that's one thing, and the cops should do what they have to do to control that. But as far as standing around, I don't think it's hurting anyone."

Wood said if crowds do not become more cooperative and arrests do have to be made, Public Safety would be requesting heavy penalties, including mandatory jail time.

"It's just a matter of time before someone gets hit by a car."

Keith Wood
Director of
Maryville Public Safety

Public Safety investigates weekend burglary at bar

BILL HACKETT
Chief Reporter

Yesterdays bar became a victim of today's crime when it was burglarized Saturday, Aug. 29. According to police records, \$3,352 was stolen from the cash register.

Police received a call at 10:27 a.m. from a delivery man, reporting the back door of Yesterdays was open. After further investigation police discovered a burglary had occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday.

According to investigating officer Randy Strong, the theft was assumed to have been done from the inside.

"We have reason to believe that somebody was hiding in the building until after the bar closed," Strong said. "It may have been a patron who waited after hours then broke out through the back door."

Police reports confirm the padlock on the door in the rear entrance had been pried off. Strong and Lt. Ron Christian are currently holding interviews with possible suspects. Ap-

proximately nine interviews have been conducted.

"At this point the interviews have not panned out; we don't have any conclusive evidence. We still have more suspects that will be interviewed," Christian said.

The investigation has been routine with photographs, diagrams, searching for footprints and dusting for fingerprints. Strong added, each aspect of the investigation is very important.

"Something is always left behind, everybody leaves evidence," Strong said. "Each part of the investigation plays an important role in the outcome. We are basically going by theory right now."

During the burglary, Yesterdays was unequipped with an alarm system.

"Everyone is a victim of crime at one time or another. You can't point the finger at one person," Strong said.

Owner Gail Stoner could not be reached for comment but police said she had been very cooperative with the investigation.

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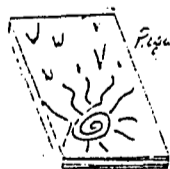
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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

1992 MIAA Sports Information Directors Football Poll	
Pittsburg State	100 points
Missouri Southern	82 points
Northeast Missouri	74.5 points
Central Missouri	70 points
Northwest	52 points
Southwest Baptist	50 points
Emporia State	37.5 points
Missouri Western	34 points
University Mo.-Rolla	33 points
Washburn University	17 points

Upcoming Games

Sept. 5	Northwest vs. Univ. of Central Okla.
Sept. 12	Northwest vs. Mankato State
Sept. 19	Northwest vs. Univ. Missouri-Rolla
Sept. 26	at Washburn
Oct. 3	Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
Oct. 10	Northwest vs. Central Mo. State
Oct. 17	at Northeast Mo. State
Oct. 24	Northwest vs. Mo. Western
Oct. 31	at Mo. Southern
Nov. 7	Northwest vs. Emporia State
Nov. 14	at Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

Upcoming Games

Sept. 2	Northwest vs. Missouri Western
Sept. 8	Northwest vs. Coll. of St. Mary's
Sept. 11-12	Invitational at Emporia State
Sept. 15	Northwest vs. Peru State
Sept. 18-19	MIAA Round Robin at Central Mo.
Sept. 22	at Benedictine College
Sept. 25-26	at Peru State
Oct. 2-3	Invitational at Missouri Western
Oct. 12	at Coll. of St. Mary
Oct. 16-17	MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis
Oct. 21	Northwest vs. Benedictine College
Oct. 23-24	Northwest Tournament
Oct. 27	Northwest vs. Graceland
Oct. 31	at Drury College
Nov. 4	at Missouri Western

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitationals

Sept. 12	William Jewell Invitational
Sept. 19	Maple Leaf Invitational
Sept. 26	Highland Jr. College Invitational
Oct. 3	Cavalier Cup Invitational
Oct. 10	Wayne State Invitational
Oct. 10	Bearcat Distance Classic
Oct. 24	MIAA Championships
Nov. 7	GL Regional Championships
Nov. 21	NCAA Division II Championships

INTRAMURALS

Sept. 3	Punt-pass-kick
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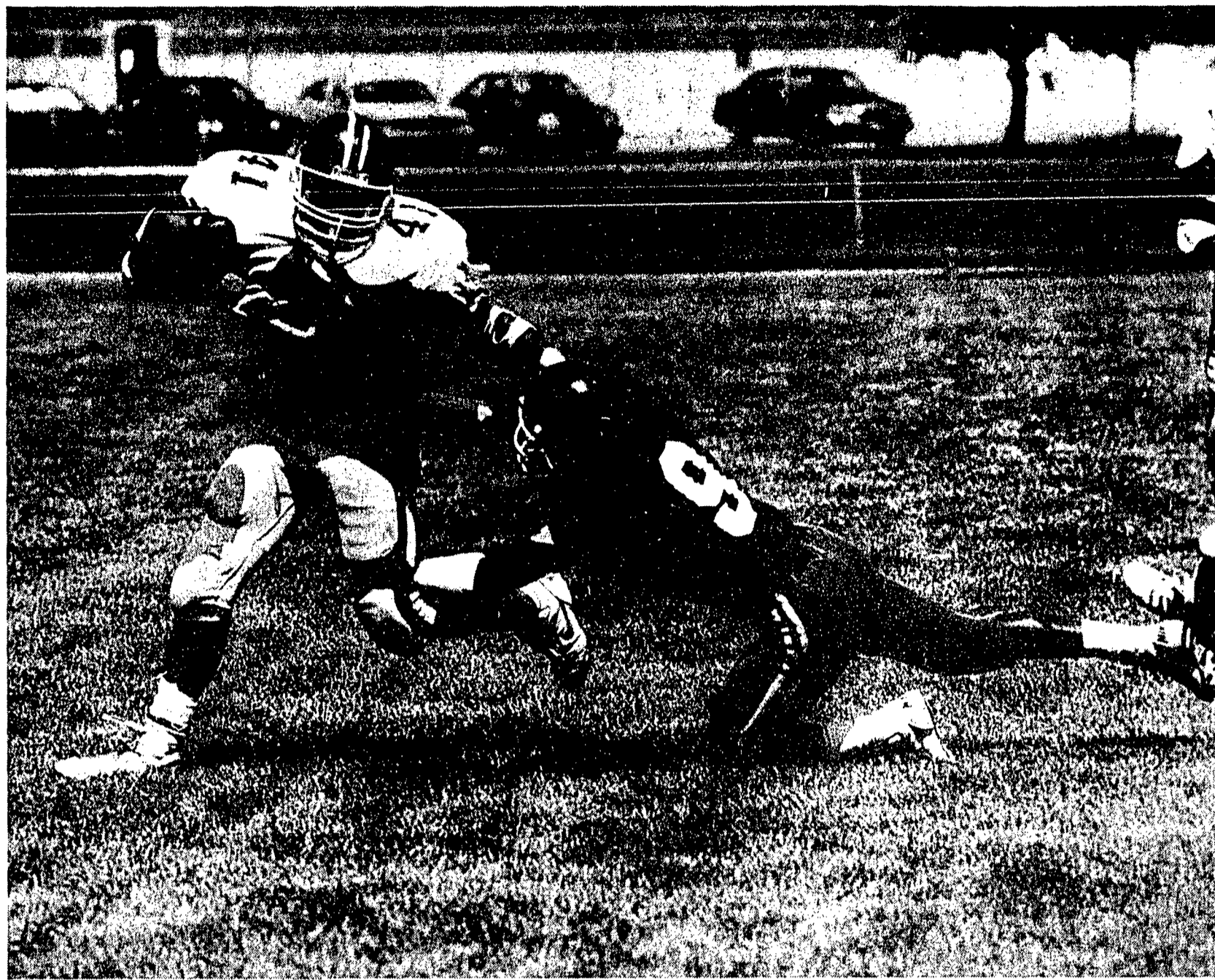
"QUOTABLES"

"Sometimes I wish I was a dog and he was a fire hydrant."
—Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion, on Howard Cosell

TRIVIA

Did you know...
If the San Francisco Giants move to Tampa Bay next year they will be the third team to play in three cities. The other two are the A's, which have played in Philadelphia, Kansas City and Oakland and the Braves, which have played in Boston, Atlanta and Milwaukee.

If George Brett and Robin Yount both get 3,000 hits this season this will be only the second year two people have done it.



In an attempt to gain yardage, halfback Mike Ford avoids cornerback Percy Coleman during the Green and White Scrimmage held Saturday, Aug. 29, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Ford's 18-yard gain could not help the White team, who were defeated 28-7. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Scrimmage kicks off football season

SCOTT ENGLERT

Missourian Staff

The 1992 Green and White football scrimmage officially kicked off the Bearcat football season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Temperatures in the 90s made for a very humid summer afternoon. Some dazzling plays and individual performances highlighted the afternoon.

Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson started off the game by faking out several defenders and running for a gain of 26 yards. Johnson had his way with the White team defense as he piled up 91 yards on six carries.

As expected, the Green team came away with a 28-7 win. The contest lasted only one half due to the extreme heat.

Junior halfback Jason Krone had the longest run of the day, a 47-yard gallop for a touchdown. He also added two touchdowns during the game.

The Green team defense was equally as impressive, holding the White team offense to only 87 yards. Leading the way was senior defensive end Mychal Wade who had seven tackles and two sacks. The game was the Bearcats' final tuneup before the season opener against the Bronchos of Central Oklahoma. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

After being beaten 38-14 by the

Bearcats last year, the Bronchos will be looking for revenge. Leading the Bronchos attack is All-American tailback candidate Tyrone Jones.

"He is really a good back," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "Stopping him could be the key to the game."

Jones was the second leading rusher in the Lone Star Conference last year. He had a season high of 44 carries and 213 yards against Cameron University last year.

Look for a mixture of pass and run from the Bronchos as quarterback Mark Reiland has thrown for nearly 2,500 yards in his career. Sophomore receiver John McGuire is a definite long-ball threat. Despite missing most of the 1991 season with an injury he still had an outstanding 24.4 yards per catch average.

Upfront the Central Oklahoma offensive line is big. Four linemen tip the scales at 275 pounds. They easily outweigh the Bearcat defensive line by nearly 25 pounds per player. The left side of the line is anchored by two seniors Brian Key and Mike Cizek. Penciled in on the right side of the line is a pair of junior college transfers, Shon Denny and Dave Portz. Sophomore Flo Gonzalez is the leading candidate to take over the center position.

On defense they are led by Ira Richards, junior, and Mart Leming, senior, two All-American candidates. Richards led the Bronchos with 9 sacks for minus 44 yards last year. Leming was a pre-season All American in 1991 before suffering a season-ending knee injury against Northwest. He is expected to be at full speed for the first game.

With the transition of Johnson from

runningback to quarterback it gives the offense a new look.

"I feel like the move from runningback to quarterback has been a good move for me," Johnson said. "This type of offense really fits into my style of play."

Johnson brings the big play potential that every triple option offense needs. The offense is loaded with talent in the backfield with the presence

of junior Jason Krone, senior Reggie St. Romain and junior Scott Buie.

The defense should be the Bearcats strong point once again. With experience and depth at most positions look for the defense to stymie even the best offenses. But staying injury free is the key to any successful season. With a big play quarterback at the helm and a backfield loaded with talent, look for a winning year from the Bearcats.

Bearcat, Spoofhound rally to take place at Courthouse

LANCE DORELL

Missourian Staff

The University Relations of Maryville and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 5th annual football kick-off pep rally at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Maryville Courthouse. The rally is being held in honor of the Northwest Bearcat and Maryville Spoofhound football teams.

The pep rally will feature Northwest head football coach Bud Elliott, as well as Maryville High School head football coach Chuck Lliteras. With this being his fifth pep rally, Bearcat head football coach Bud Elliott knows community support is vital to his team's success.

"I think it's a good pep rally because it ties the high school and the college to the downtown and the public," Elliott said.

Also participating in the pep rally will be the Northwest Marching Bearcats and the Maryville March-

ing Spoof-hounds. The rally will also feature the Northwest and Maryville High School cheerleading squads performing during the ceremonies.

Each year the Bearcat football players look forward to the pep rally because it is the whole community supporting them, not just the college.

"I look forward to the pep rally each year," Bryce Stephens, Bearcat senior linebacker and team co-captain, said. "It really gives us support knowing the community appreciates us and that they are looking forward to our season."

Both teams will open their seasons this upcoming Labor Day weekend, with the Spoofhounds hosting the Rock Port Bluejays at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at the Maryville High School football field. The Bearcats will host the Central Oklahoma Bronchos at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Only amateurs should compete in Olympics

When I think of the Olympics I think of rivalries, hard work, warm moments of togetherness and everyone giving 100 percent to be the best they can.

Conventionally, the Olympics are geared for amateur athletes in almost every sporting discipline there is. It's not designed for professional athletes who are making the big bucks and already have made it to the professional leagues. The Olympics were designed for those athletes who are trying to make a break through to the pro or even the amateur ranks.

The evidence is clear to the naked eye. The Olympics have become a political and financial tool for most nations which are trying to host them; however, that doesn't mean all professional athletes should be allowed into the Games to steal the spotlight from the rising stars who are trying to break into their discipline.

I strongly denounce the idea of having professional athletes in the Olympics for these reasons.

First, they already have it made for themselves in regards of finance and experience, therefore their opponents or competition will never have an equal chance to beat them.

Second, professional athletes take the fun out of the games because they don't have anything new to offer in the region of thrills and spills.

Last, pros don't offer the great stories of father, mother or even family tragedy of overcoming the insurmountable odds to witness a kid compete at the Olympic Games.

For instance, the so-called "Dream Team" was the unequivocal winner of the gold medal even before the Games began. All of their games were uncontested, and the percent margin of victory was somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 points per game.

Also, the tennis finals for the gold medal saw the pros go it again. Jennifer Capriati and Steffi Graf duked it out to the end before Capriati eventually conquered her rival.

Not on any occasion did we get a chance to see an amateur or prospective athlete rise and challenge the pros because they never had a chance from the onset.

This is not what the Olympic Games are about. The Magic Johnsons and Jennifer Capriatis are all professionals. The Games are reserved for the Carl Lewis and John Smiths who put their lives on hold to dedicate themselves to years of training for a glimpse of popularity.

It's for the athlete who has worked hard for four years to see the dream become a reality. It's for the athlete who has been through adversity, setbacks and the thick and the thin. That is what the Olympic Games are for, not for the humiliation of the amateurs by the pros.

Already there are talks brewing for pro hockey and soccer players to enter the Games by 1994. I don't have the slightest concept what will be allowed into the next Games, but I think the Games are losing integrity as a whole.

Off the Bench

Kenrick Sealy
Senior

PLAYER WATCH



Cheryl Rathjen

Rathjen, third-year letterman, is a senior outside hitter and co-captain of the volleyball team. "I'm really excited this year because we have a lot of new players and they all have aggressive attitudes."

Many of the opposing teams are looking forward to facing the 'Kittens.

"A lot of the conference coaches are anxious to see us play because of the potential talent in our team," Rathjen said.

'Kittens fall to Lady Griffons in three matches

Re-building begins with nine freshmen, eight returners

SHARON JOHNSON

Missourian Staff

Just spike it was the theme for the game against Missouri Western at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Lamkin Gymnasium. The Northwest Bearkittens took on the Lady Griffons who won the matches with scores of 15-10, 15-8 and 15-10.

The game was full of action as the Bearkittens rallied several times to close the scoring gaps.

According to Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster, even when losing a game you always learn something.

"The first game always tells you the things you need to work on," Pelster said. "We need to work on things like closing blocks, serve receives and more consistent maxing hits. A lot of that comes from experience and we have a very young team of nine freshmen and only eight returnees. This season is a re-building season."

The team is also suffering from a lot of injuries.

"We still have a setter out with an injury and tonight was the first night three people got released to a full speed practice," said Pelster.

The 'Kittens have shown promise and when the injuries heal and they gain some experience they will definitely be in contention.

"I think we are going to be a strong team once we get our weaknesses taken care of," Jody Doetker, freshman starter, said. "Then we will be an awesome team."

Facing the Lady Griffons helped the 'Kittens prepare for the full season ahead of them.

"I think playing Missouri Western got all the nervous jitters out. We were able to play someone other than ourselves," Becky Brown, outside hitter, said. "It also showed us our weaknesses."

The 'Kittens played well considering the team is young and inexperienced.

"I think we played well considering that it was the first home game and there were players playing who hadn't

played college ball," Cheri Rathjen, senior outside hitter, said. "There were times when our momentum was down and we made some mental errors."

The Bearkittens' next game is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Lamkin Gym

where they will face a new opponent, the College of St. Mary.

"We have never played them before so it'll be a whole new team," Rathjen said. "We are anxious to play them."



Bearkitten volleyball team members attempt to block a shot fired from the Lady Griffons of Missouri Western on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Lamkin Gym. The 'Kittens were defeated 15-10, 15-8 and 15-10. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Campus Rec hosts Welcome Back Extravaganza

SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

Hit a home run. Make a putt. Go bowling. All of these fun activities kicked off this year's intramural season at Northwest.

"This was a blast," freshman Brandon Craig said. "I met a lot of people

and had a great time doing it."

This attitude was shared by many who participated in the events. Over 100 people took part in either golf, home run hitting or the Welcome Back Extravaganza.

The week teed off at par 36 at the Tarkio Country Club with a two-per-

son scramble on Monday, Aug. 31. A sizzling round of 31 was shot by Steven Hurley and Colby Marriott both representing the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

In second place was the Alpha Kappa Lambda team of Shanon Elliott and Todd Boggess as they ended the day with a nine-hole total of 34.

In the independent mens category, Kent Crandall and Jeff Moser captured first with a round of 33.

"The school does a great job with the intramural program," Crandall said.

Taking first place in the sorority division was Kristin Quinley and Jill Kroenke representing the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They beat their competitors with a round of 49.

Windy conditions made for a tough afternoon of home run hitting. With gale winds, few homers were seen leaving the park.

Andy Lux of the Delta Chi fraternity smashed two balls over the left field fence to win the fraternity division. Sigma Phi Epsilon member Matt

Miller had the longest home run of the day with a drive of over 250 feet.

Steve Caldwell, Jeff Harlin, Jason Kish and Hurley all hit one home run in the independent division.

With the home run distance set at 150 feet, Toni Couchman and Carrie Shetlar both of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, hit two homers to win the sorority division.

In the independent womens division, Lori Ford muscled up and hit four home runs. She also had the farthest home run which was at least 160 feet.

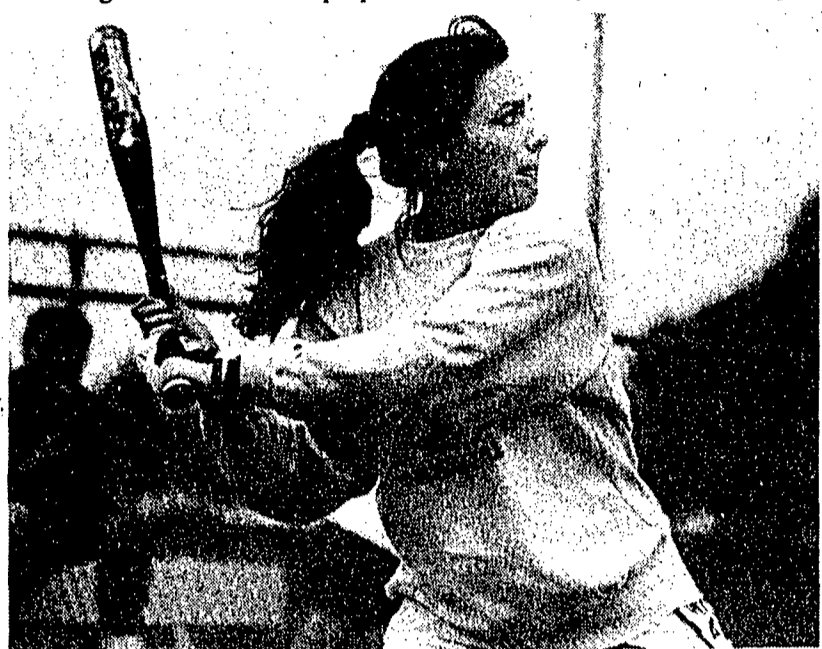
The wildest events happened Wednesday, Sept. 2, with the start of the Welcome Back Extravaganza, a new event at Northwest.

The overall Extravaganza winners were Kris O'Riley, Sandra Meyer, Scott Jensen and Carolyn Willis. They all received gift certificates to Country Kitchen.

Thirty people participated in the Extravaganza and got a free T-shirt. "Everybody was a winner," Bob Lade, director of Intramural Sports, said.

"The school does a great job with the intramural program."

Kent Crandall
three-man scramble participant



While waiting for the pitch, Lori Ford anticipates a home run at the Intramural home run hitting contest Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Intramural fields. Amy Wright - Contributing Photographer

IN THE OUTFIELD

Canseco traded

The Oakland A's traded Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt and reliever Jeff Russell.

Canseco, two-time American League homerun champion, was hitting .246 with 22 homers and 72 RBIs. Canseco entered the season with 209 career homers and 647 RBI's in his first six full seasons with Oakland.

Chiefs release players

The Kansas City Chiefs released 15 players to begin making the 47-man limit. They are Phil Bryant and Troy Stradford, runningbacks; Ron Goetz, Santo Stephens and Stephon Weatherspoon, lineback-

ers; John Hagy, safety; Craig Hudson and Alfred Pupunu, tight ends; Jim Jennings, offensive lineman; Pellom McDaniels, defensive end; Tahaun Lewis and Darrell Malone, cornerbacks; Jay Leeuwenburg, center; Tom Dohring, tackle and Robb Thomas, wide receiver.

West remains with Vikings

Former Pittsburg State star wide receiver, Ronnie West has made the Minnesota Vikings football team. West apparently will play as a running back for the Vikings.

Big Eight announces cuts

The Big Eight reported on Monday that several of its former football stars were cut. They are Alvin Walton, de-

fensive back, Washington Redskins (Kansas); Tim Burton, tight end, Indianapolis Colts (Missouri); Marcus Dupree, runningback, Los Angeles Rams (Oklahoma); Johnny Hector, runningback, New York Jets (Iowa State).

Tillison cut from Lions

Runningback Ed Tillison Northwest alumnus was cut from the Detroit Lions, Monday, Aug. 31. He is currently on the practice squad.

Helton passes Padres

All-USA outfielder Todd Helton of Knoxville (Tenn.) Central High passed up a \$500,000 offer to play baseball for the San Diego Padres, opting to play football at Tennessee. (USA Today)



**BRETT WATCH
27**

George Brett is 27 hits short of his 3,000 career mark. He has 30 games left this season and has 2,969 career hits.

The Royals' lost Wednesday, Sept. 2, to the Texas Rangers, 6-2.

**NFL season
kicks off
Sept. 6**

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WEEKEND PLANNER

Check out movie information and any other entertainment opportunities to fill up your weekends. **page B-3**

TWENTYSOMETHING

An in-depth look at what's in store for the college students of today. Employment woes and the high cost of living cloud the American Dream. **page B-2**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, September 3, 1992

Section B

One of the

BIG GUYS

by Jennifer Dunlop

Horace Mann students find learning atmosphere at college

The thought of walking to school side-by-side with people two or more times their age might seem a bit intimidating to some children, but students of the Horace Mann laboratory school love being one of the "big guys."

Like many of the children, fourth grader Holly Davis welcomes the presence of college students. "They're kind of like company. When you're walking around campus and you're the only kids, it's pretty neat."

Davis is one of about 150 students enrolled at Horace Mann. With an average student-teacher ratio of only

13 to 1, she gets personal attention not only from her instructor, but also from college education students who are frequently found teaching and observing classes.

Completing teaching practicums is a requirement of the elementary education degree at Northwest.

"For Horace Mann, the practicum experience is the major focal point of our teacher training efforts. It is based on the rationale that early and daily involvement with students and a master teacher is critical to students who can apply their skills, validate and fine tune their career choice," Arnold Lindaman, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction and director of Horace Mann, said in a paper presented last year titled "Horace Mann Laboratory

School: Retrospect and Prospect."

Senior Alana Boyles agrees college students at Northwest share a common advantage not found with students of institutions without laboratory schools.

"The lab school experience is a lot more beneficial than not having access to a lab school because you get the exposure," Boyles said. "Most of the classroom management techniques you use in your classroom you learn by trial and error. When you aren't exposed to a lab school, you aren't near as well prepared for your student teaching experience as people that have come out of Northwest."

Northwest students are not the only ones who benefit from the practicum experience. Fourth-level instructor Sharon Strating taught in public schools 21 years before starting at Horace Mann and knows the edge her current students have.

"One of the best advantages is the creative talent and diversity of the teachers. They don't have just one type of teaching going on, they have a multi-diversified group of educators whose number one concern is education for children," Strating said.

Because Horace Mann students have one master teacher, one graduate assistant and college education majors in every classroom, they are exposed to the most current methods and techniques in elementary education.

The newest innovation being implemented in the laboratory school is the concept of the interdisciplinary curriculum approach. This involves the crossing of subjects in the classroom, such as what took place in a recent scientific experiment performed jointly by the second and fourth graders.

The experiment, called "The Balloon Rocket Thrust," required partners to blow up a balloon and tape a cut straw to the surface. A string with one



Linda Heeler identifies markings of various trees around campus to her fifth- and sixth-grade students. Having access to a highly facilitated campus is one of the advantages of the Horace Mann Elementary School. **Jack Vaught - Photo Director**

end tied to a tree was then threaded through the attached straw. The end of the balloon was unclamped and students measured, with a metric ruler, how far the balloon was propelled by the pressure of the air inside the balloon.

Simple in design, the experiment tested the students' skills of both math and science and provided an opportunity for children of different ages to work together.

"We believe that the development of ideas about people, society and our dynamic world should be initiated through unifying concepts and connecting themes," Lindaman said in his paper. "We believe that subject integration and connectedness is essential in order for students to pull learning together, both content and skills, into the 'big picture' of life and learning."

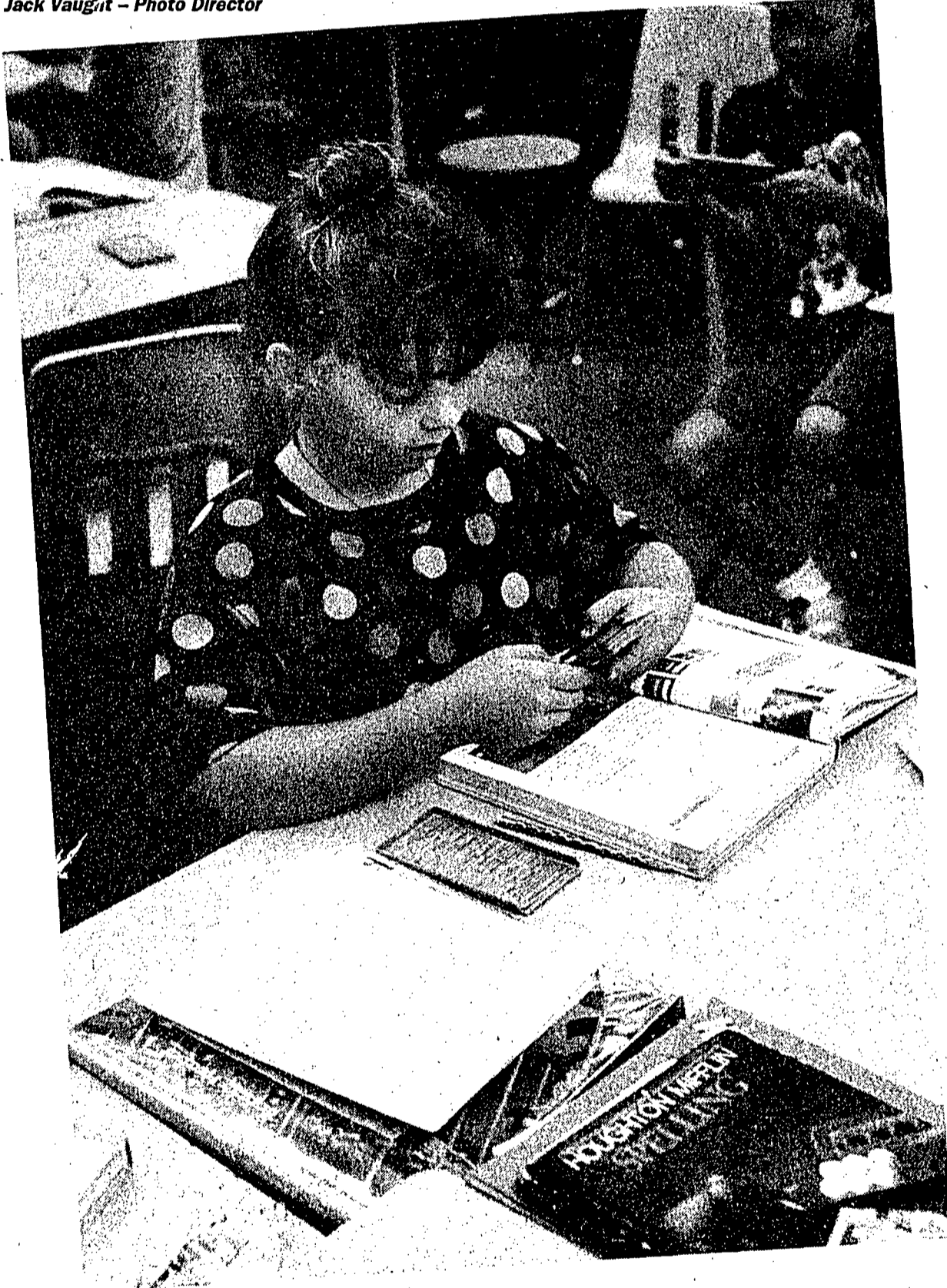
Another challenge being taken on by the school is the process of implementing a German program into its curriculum. Horace Mann is the first school of its kind in the area to offer German lessons for its first through sixth graders, according to Lindaman.

The pilot program was offered last summer and will continue in the spring semester pending approval of financial support.

Besides the experience of many teaching styles and exposure to developing educational methods, perhaps the greatest advantage children have attending Horace Mann is the personalized environment and the feeling of the classroom as a second home.

Kindergartener Kade Beeman said Horace Mann is, "fun because you get Play-doh and water and sand and stuff."

Students at Northwest's laboratory school learn the power of a whisper and a touch. They feel free to kick off their shoes and learn from their teachers, knowing they are teaching as well. Their walls are adorned with their own paintings, while their class pet chirps loudly in its cage. They sense the care and attention they receive from their educators and know their administrators are working to make their experience at Horace Mann the greatest of any lab school in the country.



Lab school serves as training ground

The Horace Mann School is Northwest's laboratory school located in Brown Hall on campus. Educating an average of 150 students from Maryville and surrounding communities, two programs are offered: the early childhood sequence and grades one through six.

The early childhood program is coordinated by Peggy Miller, associate professor of Human Environmental Sciences, and includes sections of kindergarten, prekindergarten, preschool, child care, whole-day child care and after-school child care. These sections serve as a training ground for education students who will enter the early childhood field and focus on the development of physical, emotional, mental, social and creative skills of students in the pre-elementary school age, according to a Horace Mann School pamphlet.

The sequence of grades one through six strongly resembles an ordinary elementary school with the exception of the involvement with Northwest's education department. The mission of the school contains three components, said Arnold Lindaman, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction and director of Horace Mann School.

First, the school strives to provide an "exemplary education" for students, who are exposed to innovative curriculum and varying classroom settings and teaching methods. Second, Horace Mann provides Northwest students preservice teaching and clinical experience. This differs from the popular definition of a laboratory school, Lindaman said, in that most schools do not allow students practical experience before earning a bachelor's degree. Last, the school provides a setting for research and continued education for educators off and on campus.

The school features one-way mirror observation rooms, computers in every classroom, a library with 11,000 volumes and school-wide field trips to Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo every summer.

There is also a parent advisory council which meets monthly to aid in decision making, fund raising and coordinating special events.

Tuition for one student's year-round education is \$270, with a discount for each additional child in a family enrolled. Limited financial aid is available to help families cover the cost of tuition and lunches.

Students spend summer experiencing diverse Russian cultures

Travelers receive cold showers, warm shoulders on Eastern trip

JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

Crossing borders and traveling mile after mile to reach a land never seen by most. An adventure few never get the chance to experience, but there are exceptions.

During the last two weeks of May, Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities, along with his daughter and wife, nine students and four other faculty members ventured to Russia. The trip started developing almost two years ago. They were notified

last December of the trip and had until May to plan and prepare for their adventure. Each person paid for their expenses to Russia.

They first arrived at the Helsinki Border and crossed the Gulf of Finland. Eventually they made it to St. Petersburg, formally known as Leningrad.

They met with a tour guide daily. The group was shown several famous sites along with attending many cultural events. The Summer Palace, Peter Paul's Fortress and the Kirov Ballet were just a few highlights of the trip.

The new heritage became quite a surprise to the 16 tourists. Lifestyles varied along with traditions. "It was an 'old country' with a lot of background. The United States is still relatively young so we don't have as many customs to compare with," Sarah Vogel,

senior trip participant, said.

The culture of Russia and Hungary are unique in their own ways. Folk dances are a big part of their history. A private showing of historic folk dances, melodic songs and children's games were displayed specifically for the group in an old church and participation was welcomed.

The language differences did not pose much of a problem, since there were many people other than themselves that spoke English. Frucht was familiar with the surroundings due to past visits to Russia and some knowledge of the language. Hand signals and simple hand gestures were a major part of communication.

"We only had one incident with the language differences when we got lost in the subway systems. We finally communicated with a police officer

who was helpful," Frucht said.

The hotel accommodations left much to be desired by the group. There was no hot water in the first hotel they stayed in.

Television sets were not common either. Many of the "necessities" in our everyday lives were luxuries to them and simply did not exist or were very hard to come by.

The common usage of automobile transportation we are used to in the United States would be a dream come true to Russian citizens. Their means of mobility lies in the hands of public transportation.

The youth in Russia had very limited resources when it came to recreation. Since the majority of the population cannot afford houses, they are economically restricted to living in apartments. The children have no yards

to run and play in. St. Petersburg provided for an enormous park for thousands of children to enjoy themselves.

As for the older youth, they too did not have many opportunities such as the American youth do today. Transportation is a big factor in that dilemma. The one thing the teenagers do have is their music. Many Western groups are popular with the Russians, U2 and The Cure for instance, are very big groups.

"In fact, there were some people with us that traded some tapes and gave them some tapes," Tom Perkins, senior trip participant, added.

The natives of the land were very perceptive to Westerners and their ideas. They were willing to learn and be educated, their minds were always open. For years they were told so many negative things about the United States,

but still it was very hard for the Russians to believe anything but the positive aspects of America.

"Anything negative that they hear is propaganda, they do not believe in it if it is not true," Perkins said. Poverty in America is one concept they do not believe. They take it as another one of the government's deceptions.

One interesting thing they encountered while in Russia, was a trip to McDonald's. Something as simple as a Big Mac in Russia would cost them 69 rubles, quite a bit considering most of the Russian earnings. In American money, it would come close to only 69 cents. The exchange rate was very good for American money.

The group returned to Northwest. They experienced new things and new people, a people that the rest of the world can now begin to discover.

Which way to the American Dream?

TERESA MATTON
Missourian Staff

It's not just the senior citizens feeling gray these days.

Instead, throughout the media, the nation's 40 million 20- to 29-year-olds are describing their generation as the no-identity shade between black and white. It's the generation most Northwest students belong to.

While the oldest of the twentysomethings are almost old enough to be included in the trend-setting baby boomers, the youngest are just on the cusp of the MTV generation.

What lies between is a group of new adults described by their older counterparts as aimless, uncommitted and impatient. Meanwhile, one-third of them are unemployed, and even new college graduates can't find jobs in their fields.

And, just as Barbara Walters pointed out in a summer ABC News special based on the subject, this generation's version of the "American Dream" remains as elusive as its identity.

"In our parents' generation, people really thought if they worked hard, they could get a good job, keep it their whole life and advance with the company," Jennifer Damiani, senior journalism major, said. "That doesn't happen so much anymore. I think we still want to have the same things our parents did: a home, some security...but these days most people our age are worried about getting a job, and we certainly know we won't stay with the same job the rest of our lives."

A 1991 Gallup poll reported 52 percent of this generation said either

they or a friend had recently lost a job. Twenty-five percent worry about losing their jobs in the next year.

"The job market is going to be tougher than what our parents had to face," Sarah Vogel, senior history major, said. "It's so competitive now and so saturated with educated people. It's not going to be as easy to start a job at the level you desire."

Vogel said a friend of hers had just recently received a job offer he was satisfied with, having looked since February. Even now, she said, he is not in the field he wants, but feels it is "at least a foot in the door."

Vogel's friend is not alone. Money magazine, August 1991, said two-thirds of 1991 college graduates left school without full-time employment. Many look for jobs in related fields.

"I've just kind of woken up to the fact that what I always thought I'd be doing, I probably won't be doing," Damiani said.

Besides a good job, a major component of the proverbial American Dream has always been home ownership.

According to ABC News, more than half of those in their 20s believe they'll never own their own homes or have the same financial security of their parents.

"The cost of living has just gotten so high, and although some are still making the salaries to live well, fewer and fewer are doing it," Damiani said.

It's true the cost of living has sky-

rocketed since the time many Northwest students' parents were in their 20s. Salaries have not necessarily kept up.

According to the August 1991 issue of Money magazine, households headed by people younger than 30 had a median family income of \$24,470 in 1989. For 1973, that figure was \$28,053 in 1989 dollars.

In many cases, the American Dream is no longer so idealistic as in the past; today, some see it as basic survival.

"I think the goal right now is just to be the best you can. You just can't be guaranteed of anything anymore, even with a college degree," Jon Shawver, senior social science major, said.

Once for the elite, higher education is almost the rule rather than the exception when it comes to secure, reasonable-paying jobs. According to the Department of Labor, good-paying jobs for those without college degrees will become increasingly limited.

James Shanklin, economics professor, says there are a lot of high-paying jobs out there for today's college graduate. The key, he says is being trained in the highly technological skills of the future.

"Those people who are educated and have the right skills, their incomes are going up very rapidly," Shanklin said. "Those who don't are going backwards. There is a bright future possible, but people are going to have to be prepared."

"You just can't be guaranteed of anything anymore, even with a college degree."

Jon Shawver
senior social science major

FOOD, FRIENDS AND FUN



Brandy Reasoner and Charli Brown line up for the hamburgers served by Student Support Services during the 2nd annual fall picnic. The picnic was designed to welcome members back and to introduce possible members to the program and the working staff. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Opportunity 101: The Northwest Missourian is looking for you!

- Do you know someone interesting who would make a good feature story or news profile?
- Are you interested in writing a guest column on an issue of personal interest or knowledge?
- Is your organization interested in placing advertisements in the *Northwest Missourian*?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, contact the *Missourian* staff at extension 1224 or in basement of Wells Hall.

If you missed "The Second City" last year, just look and see what these folks had to say. . .



"An outrageous, candid comedy. . . a definite must see." -Sheri Lenon

"'The Second City' is better than 'Saturday Night Live'. . . 'Second City' is a Live in MaryLinn." -Dr. Robert Bohlken



Take their advice and get to "The Second City."

The Second City
Touring Company

Wednesday, September 9
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
7:30 pm

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Tickets on sale now. Student Services Center, 8am-4:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Mary Linn box office, 6-8 pm, Mon-Fri.
Thurs. Reserved seat tickets \$3 Northwest ID, \$4 Other students and senior citizens, \$5 adults.

Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers-Your Entertainment Ticket

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Northwest
CAP's presents My Cousin Vinny
7:30 p.m., Sept. 3-4
MLPAC

Maryville
(check theater for show times)
Missouri Twin
Buffy, The Vampire Slayer
3 Ninjas
Boomerang

St. Joseph
(check theater for show times)
Plaza 8 Theater
Single White Female
Stranger Among Us
Freddie As FRO7
Death Becomes Her
League of Their Own
Unlawful Entry
Honeymoon in Vegas
Sister Act
Unforgiven
Hillcrest 4 Theater
(check theater for show times)
Patriot Games
Rapid Fire
Unlawful Entry
Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me
Bebe's Kid
Trail Theater
(check theater for show times)
Batman Returns

NIGHTLIFE

Omaha
John Denver
8 p.m., Sept. 3
Orpheum Theatre

Bob Dylan
8 p.m., Sept. 5
Orpheum Theatre
(402) 444-4750

Life, Sex & Death with Lynch Mob
9:15 p.m., Sept. 5
Ranch Bowl
1606 S. 72nd Street

Kansas City
Stanford's Comedy House
Westport and Overland Park
(816) 735-JOKE

Ames
U2 Concert
8 p.m., Sept. 11
Cyclone Stadium

STAGE

Northwest
"The Second City"
7:30 p.m., Sept. 9
MLPAC

Omaha
"On Golden Pond"
6:30 p.m., Sept. 3-4;
8 p.m., Sept. 4
Firehouse Dinner Theatre

Kansas City
"The Life and Times of Jesse James"
7:30 p.m., Sept. 4-5
(816) 792-7691

FESTIVALS

Nebraska
Septemberfest Omaha -
A Salute to Labor
4-10 p.m., Sept. 3-4;
11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 5-6;
10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sept. 7
Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha
(800) 833-8183

Nebraska State Fair
Sept. 3-13
Lincoln

Missouri
Spirit Festival
6-11:30 p.m., Sept. 3-4;
Noon-11:30 p.m., Sept. 5-6
Liberty Memorial and
Penn Valley Park, Kansas City
(800) 366-FEST

Kansas
Renaissance Festival
Sept. 5-6
Bonner Springs
(816) 561-8005

SPORTS

Kansas City
Royals vs. Chicago White Sox
Sept. 3-6
Royals Stadium

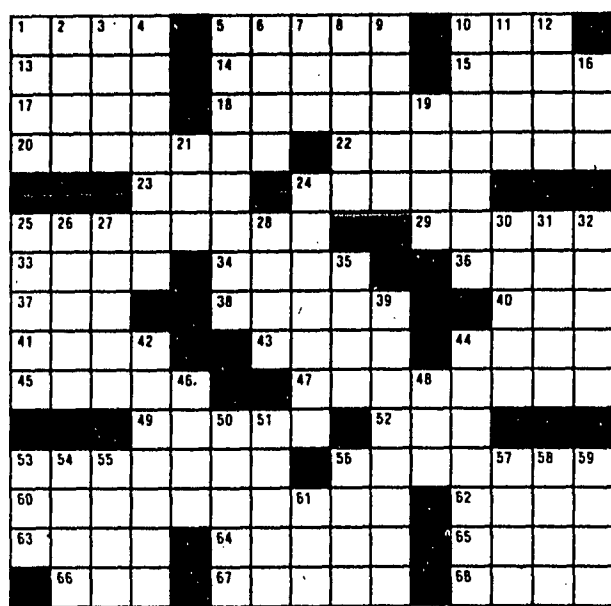
Royals vs. Toronto Blue Jays
Sept. 7-9
Royals Stadium

THE Crossword

by Jo E. Lundy

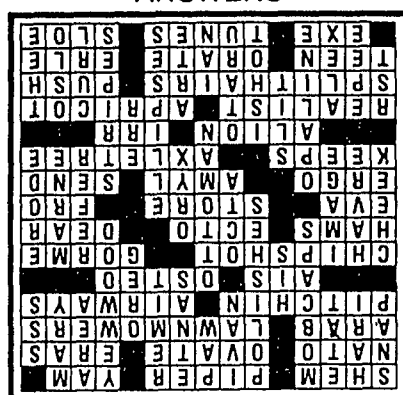
ACROSS
1 Son of Noah
5 Pled —
10 Sweet potato
13 Alliance
14 Shaped like
an egg
15 Time periods
17 Bedouin
18 Grass cutters
20 Lend a hand
22 Lines of
flight
23 Sloths
24 Bone: pref.
25 Short approach
to the green
29 Singer Eydie
33 Some actors
34 Outer: pref.
36 Term of
affection
37 — Peron
38 Put away
40 To and —
41 Hence
43 — alcohol
(solvent)
44 Ship
45 Hangs on to
47 Bar connecting
wagon wheels
49 "— among
ladies"
52 Kind of verb:
abbr.
53 Practical one
56 Fruit
60 Quibble over
fine points
62 Shove
63 Adolescent
64 Declaim
65 A Gardner
66 Eng. river
67 Lills
68 Wild plum

DOWN
1 Make a sharp
reort
2 Mata —
3 Coup d'—
4 Women's head-
gear of old
5 Shines



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ANSWERS

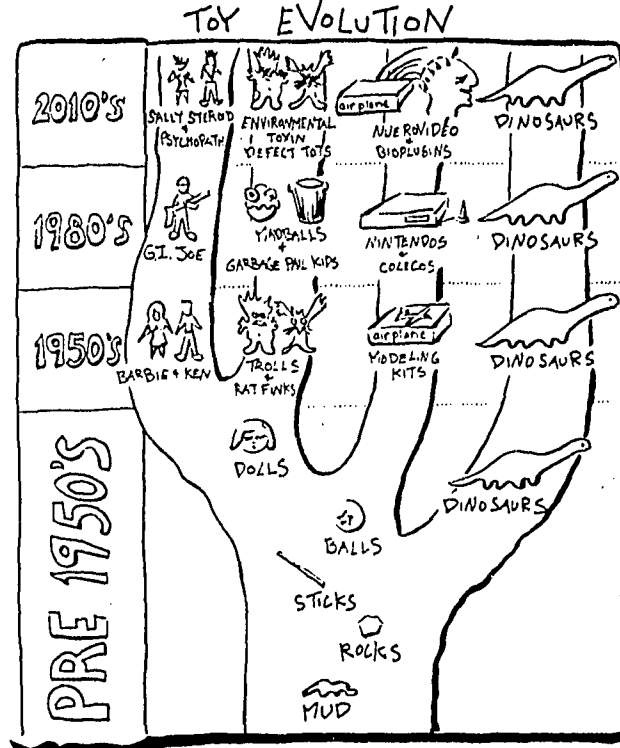


6 Russ, ruler
7 Handle roughly
8 Lab vessels
9 Pardon
10 "Of true wood,
of —"
11 Region
12 Martin or
Moore
16 Draft org.
19 Salem's state:
abbr.
21 Possessive
24 Footstool
25 Nerve
26 Le —, Fr. port
27 Reflection
28 Eight: pref.
30 Direct atten-
tion
31 Fr. river
32 Wear away
35 Antelope
39 Egg-shaped
figures
42 Like some
stones
44 Hash marks
46 Cut
48 Go astray
50 "Strike while
the iron —"
51 Jap. city
53 Alphabet
sequence
54 Sword
55 Author Haley
56 Funny Johnson
57 Ringlet
58 Christianity
59 Biblical you
61 Fleming or
Smith

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

Off the Deep End



Wolfbane



Twin Peaks film deserves 'Lynch'ing

"Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me" is another stylish but goofy, incoherent effort from filmmaker David Lynch. If you can sit still through two hours of this druck, pat yourself on the back. Lynch again has managed to assault our conscience with his dark, twisted vision of small-town America. A precursor to the cult-hit TV show "Twin Peaks," the film tells the story behind who killed Laura Palmer. The show is long gone, so is this film necessary? After watching the film, the question seemed inconsequential.

The story begins in a bleak lumber town — all of Lynch's films take place in bleak lumber towns, it seems — in the Northwest. The town, Twin Peaks, Wash., is filled with loony, lobotomized drones, who walk around like zombies and speak in monosyllabic sentences. Over and over, they talk to one another and often fail to make a connection. But forget that. There has been a killing in the town. Teresa Banks was found in a nearby river. Death was caused by severe blows to the head. Flash one year forward to the future. Life goes on in Twin Peaks. Laura Palmer (Sherry Lee), a local high school cokehead/slut, tries to come to grips with her teen angst problems of deciding to have a boyfriend, dealing with her abusive father and trying to comprehend her frequent nightmares. This

is the crux of the story, which moves along at a typically muddled, David Lynch pace.

Much of the film also contains usual David Lynch abstract symbolism and imagery. The idea here is not try to make sense of it, nor to try to understand what happens to Laura and why. Instead "Fire" represents a basic catharsis for Laura, nothing more or less.

Which brings us to the main flaws of the film. Recall that Lynch won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival in 1990 for his execrable piece of junk, "Wild at Heart" and received huge praise for "Blue Velvet," which many critics thought was one of the best films of the decade. (It was voted third by critics in a American Film magazine poll.) I myself am not a huge follower of Lynch — his films put me on edge. There is something strangely creepy and unwholesome about them, in a way similar to hearing sick jokes about Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. Lynch would no doubt claim those particular jokes — and his sense of humor, natch — appeal to a certain sensibility. Judging from his popularity, they apparently do.

Then there's the problem of his narrative style. Lynch can pull out all the stops visually, but like "Batman" creator Tim Burton, he's clueless with making a story logical and comprehen-

sible. This film meanders from beginning to end, its innumerable mind-numbing flashback sequences often indecipherable.

But an even bigger problem may be Lynch's concept of himself and others in his films and beyond. Watch his recent work and you sense he thinks all is not well in the psyche of everyday Americans: A wolf lies in every sheep's clothing, a spade is not really a spade and a rose by any other name smells like transmission fluid. Some people have found genius in his films, even when there is evidence of misogyny and contempt for conventional human values. Mostly, though, Lynch probably believes too much of his press. A Time magazine cover might do that a person.

Still, "Fire" has one special quality. If you asked 100 people what they thought of the film, you might get 100 different interpretations. Along that line you would also certainly uncover that one person's trash is another's treasure.

Rating: ★★



Reel to Reel

Don Munsch
Movie Columnist

Your Man has perfect solution for bothersome roommate blues

"Good riddance, Buttface. I even saw the cockroaches marching out with their suitcases this morning," my now ex-roommate said, slamming the door behind him.

Ahhh. Relief. For the 68th time, I successfully drove away yet another bothersome roommate.

I had thought this one might be different, but I was wrong. This guy actually had the nerve to put a padlock on his food supply to keep me out of it. I offered to share my food with this anal retentive roomie, but he was too lazy to dig in the sofa cushions for Doritos and M&Ms.

I've heard many of you complaining about cranky, cheap, lazy, loose, how-dare-they-be-morning people cohabitants. Since I have getting rid of roomies down to a science, I thought I'd dole out some free advice.

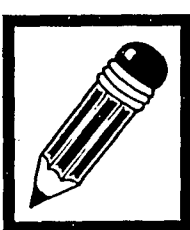
1) If you and the pest you live with are both straight, hang up revealing posters of the same sex. Guys, those Calvin Klein ads featuring naked men are great for this. Also, males should subscribe to Playboy, females likewise with Playboy. I've found this approach particularly effective on farm boys. Be

careful, though. Once it backfired, and I had to move out quickly.

2) Do stuff the Brady kids did to each other. I swear, if I had been the seventh Brady kid, you would have seen my face on a milk carton instead of in those squares. I would have run away when Mike tried to drag me to the beauty shop to get a curly perm like his, Greg's, Peter's and Bobby's. And I would not have been mean to Alice for telling Mike and Carol that Marsha left the stereo on (that snooty wench should have taken responsibility for her own actions).

Anyway, be annoying like them: put itching powder in their beds, sell them shampoo that turns their hair orange, lose them in the Grand Canyon, break their noses with a football, or tell them you date your stepmom.

For a complete listing consult, "Growing Up Brady," by Barry Williams.



The Stroller

3) There is also a potpourri of things you can do. Leave dirty underwear lying around, especially when they have company. Tape them snoring and bribe the KDLX guys to play it over the air. Cook disgusting things that smell up the whole house, like pig's feet with brussel sprouts. Spill Coke on their freshly typed paper. Use your imagination. It can be quite fun.

Remember, to be successful, be consistent.

Once you choose to do this, never give an inch. Don't fall for tears, you'll regret it. If you're unlucky enough to have one of those roommates who would "like to talk it out," try these reactions.

Sit and listen patiently as they list their grievances, then shrug your shoulders and say, "So, what's your point?" or "What exactly are you trying to say?" Hopefully, they will throw up their hands in exasperation and begin packing.

Next week I'll cover how to play Solitaire.

The Stroller is an anonymous column that has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

Political cartoonist Thomas Nast is responsible for creating the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey during the 1874 Congressional elections.



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Classifieds deadline is noon Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

ROCK AND WRITE Jimmy Buffett is writing his first book, "Where is Joe Merchant?" about a seaplane pilot. But he hasn't forgotten his music and a new album is due out in the spring.

HARD ROCKIN' The 30th Hard Rock Cafe opened in Jakarta, Indonesia. Its special attractions are a guitar-shaped bar and jackets that belonged to Bruce Springsteen and John Lennon.

LETTERMAN HEADING ELSEWHERE Rumor has it that once Dave's contract is up in April, it's a pretty strong bet he'll leave NBC. He has been talking with other networks, trying to negotiate a contract.

MOR MUSIC is a new cable channel that will be showing music videos. In addition, they will be giving out an 800 number so you can order the music being played.

ALL-STAR ALBUM "A Very Special Christmas 2," is due out Oct. 20. It will feature songs by Tom Petty, Bonnie Raitt, Luther Vandross, Wilson Phillips and Jon Bon Jovi.

HIP-HOPPIN' BUNDY David Faustino, who plays Bud on "Married... with Children," launched his new "hip-hop" album, "Balistyx." It took place at the club by the same name that he co-owns in Hollywood.

RUNNIN' WITH GARTH Country artist Garth Brooks will release his fourth album, "The Chase," on Sept. 22.

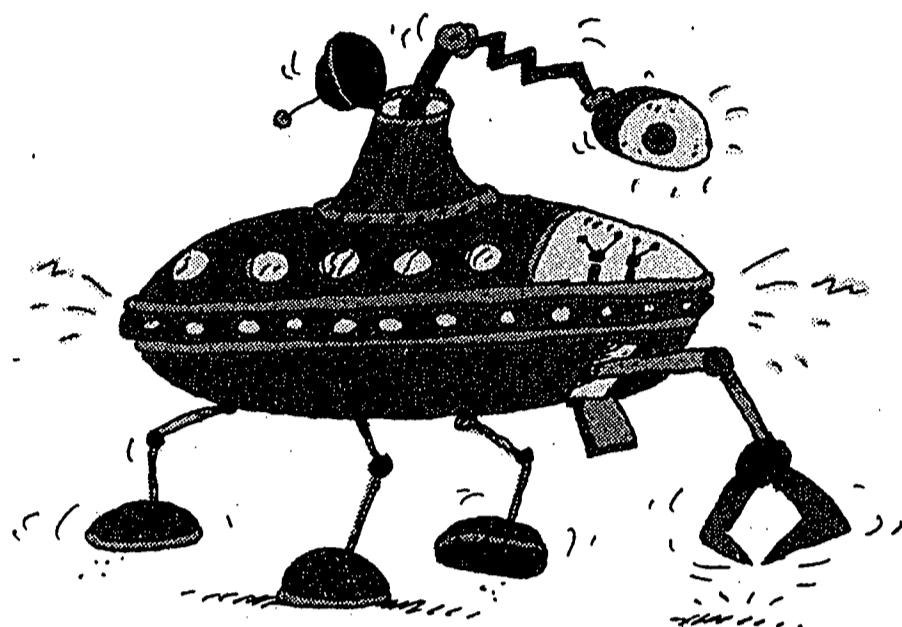
SHOWTIME FOR GERALDO Talk-show host Geraldo Rivera was arrested Aug. 16 after punching a heckler at a Ku Klux Klan rally. Rivera was filming a segment for his show when the ridiculing began. The judge saw a portion of the taped scuffle and ruled that Rivera acted in self-defense.

WHEELIN' 'N' DEALIN' Wheel of Fortune host Pat Sajak is scheduled to appear in an episode of ABC's "The Commish." He will play an arrogant TV psychologist whose life is in danger.

MUSICAL MENAGERIE Country, rock and lots of other things will fill Travis Tritt's third album, "I-r-o-u-b-l-e." You'll hear everything from guitars to temple gongs to cellos.

BLONDIETHE BOSS? After 60 years at his desk job, Dagwood Bumstead of the "Blondie" comics fame will quit. His boss Mr. Dithers will push him too far, according to a spokesperson from King Feature Syndicate. He will then be employed by his wife Blondie's new catering business. He will be the handyman and the resident food expert.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY Bob Hope was recently commended by the U.S. Marine Corps for his 50 years of entertaining U.S. servicemen.

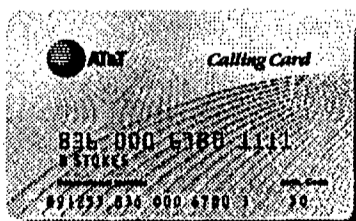


"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

N

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